

## **1. SECTION B, SUPPLIES OR SERVICES AND PRICES/COSTS**

### **Pages 2, 3a and 3c, Section B**

Delete pages 2, 3a and 3c in their entirety and insert replacement pages 2, 3a, and 3c, Amendment 0009 pages 6 through 8 of 89. Replacement revises PWS references for CLINs 0002, 0003, 5002 and 5003.

## **2. SECTION C, PERFORMANCE WORK STATEMENT**

### **Page 10, Paragraph C 1.5, TRANSITION**

Delete page 10 in its entirety and insert replacement page 10, Amendment 0009 page 9 of 89. Replacement revises transition requirement.

### **Page 11, Paragraph C 1.5 and C 1.6.1, TRANSITION and PERSONNEL CLEARANCE**

Delete page 11 in its entirety and insert replacement page 11 and new page 11a, Amendment 0009 pages 10 and 11 of 89. Replacement revises transition requirements and revises the first sentence of paragraph C 1.6.1. New page 11a is added to accommodate above changes.

### **Page 13, Paragraph C 1.6.7, AUTOMATED SYSTEM SECURITY**

Delete page 13 in its entirety and insert replacement page 13, Amendment 0009 page 12 of 89. Replacement revises first paragraph to allow for temporary clearances.

### **Page 19, Paragraph C 2.1 GENERAL DEFINITIONS**

Delete page 19 in its entirety and insert replacement page 19, Amendment 0009 page 13 of 89. Replacement adds definition for "pilferable items".

### **Page 20, Paragraph C 2.1 GENERAL DEFINITIONS**

Delete page 20 in its entirety and insert replacement page 20, Amendment 0009 page 14 of 89. Replacement moves the definition for "planograph" to page 20 from page 19.

### **Page 27, Paragraphs C 3.1, GENERAL INFORMATION, C 3.2, GOVERNMENT PROPERTY AND C 3.2.1, GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED REAL PROPERTY**

Delete page 27 in its entirety and insert replacement page 27 and new page 27A, Amendment 0009 pages 15 and 16 of 89. Replacement adds a third sentence to paragraph 3.1 and adds three new paragraphs to the end of 3.2, Government Property. C 3.2.1, Government-Furnished Real Property is moved to new page 27A. The second sentence in the first paragraph of C 3.2.1 is deleted and "movable racks" is added to the third paragraph.

### **Page 28, Paragraph C 3.2.2, GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED PLANT EQUIPMENT (GFPE)**

Delete page 28 in its entirety and insert replacement page 28, Amendment 0009 page 17 of 89. Replacement revises the first paragraph.

**Page 29, Paragraphs C 3.2.2.1, MECHANIZED MATERIAL HANDLING SYSTEMS (MMHS) and C 3.2.2.3, OTHER EQUIPMENT**

Delete page 29 in its entirety and insert replacement page 29, Amendment 0009 page 18 of 89. Replacement revises the second paragraph in C 3.2.2.1 and paragraph C 3.2.2.3.

**Page 31, Paragraph C 3.2.4.1.1, Distribution Standard System (DSS) and C 3.2.4.1.1c, DSS-Management Information System (DSS-MIS)**

Delete page 31 in its entirety and insert replacement page 31, Amendment 0009 page 19 of 89. Replacement revises paragraph 4 and deletes paragraph 5 under C 3.2.4.1.1, and adds a new 5<sup>th</sup> sentence to C 3.2.4.1.1c.

**Page 39, Paragraph C 3.3.9, TRAINING**

Delete page 39 in its entirety and insert replacement page 39, Amendment 0009 page 20 of 89. Replacement revises the first paragraph.

**Page 44, Paragraph C 5.1.4, TRANSITION, ANNUAL AND SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORIES**

Delete page 44 in its entirety and insert replacement page 44, Amendment 0009 page 21 of 89. Replacement revises C 5.1.4

**Page 45, Paragraph C 5.2.1.1, REQUIREMENTS**

Delete page 45 in its entirety and insert replacement page 45, Amendment 0009 page 22 of 89. Replacement adds a second sentence to the bullet: "Offload".

**Page 46, Paragraph C 5.2.1.2, REQUIREMENTS**

Delete page 46 in its entirety and insert replacement page 46, Amendment 0009 page 23 of 89. Replacement adds a second sentence to the bullet: "Tally".

**Page 46A and 46B, Paragraph C 5.2.1.2, MATERIAL TURNED-IN TO STORE**

Add new pages 46A and 46B, Amendment 0009 pages 24 and 25 of 89. New pages adds paragraph C 5.2.1.2 "Material Turned-in To Store".

**Page 52, Paragraph C 5.3.3.1, QUALITY**

Delete page 52 in its entirety and insert replacement page 52, Amendment 0009 page 26 of 89. Replacement revises table.

**Page 61 and 62, Paragraph C 5.5.1, PRESERVATION, PACKAGING, PACKING AND MARKING (PPP&M)**

Delete pages 61 and 62 in their entirety and insert replacement page 61, new page 61A and replacement page 62, Amendment 0009 pages 27 through 29 of 89. Replacement revises requirement for PPP&M and container fabrication, and deletes C 5.5.1.2, C 5.5.1.2a and C 5.5.1.2b.

**Page 63, Paragraphs C 5.5.1.3, Documentation Requirements and C 5.5.1.4 Building/Site**

Delete page 63 in its entirety and insert replacement page 63, Amendment 0009 page 30 of 89. Replacement renumbers the paragraphs to C 5.5.1.4 and C 5.5.1.5.

**Page 65, Paragraph C 5.5.5.1, Requirements**

Delete page 65 in its entirety and insert replacement page 65, Amendment 0009 page 31 of 89. Replacement revises the first paragraph.

**Page 66, Paragraphs C 5.5.5.2, Standards and C 5.5.5.2a, Timeliness**

Delete page 66 in its entirety and insert replacement page 66, Amendment 0009 page 32 of 89. Replacement deletes paragraphs C 5.5.5.2 and C 5.5.5.2a.

**Page 67, Paragraphs C 5.5.5.3, Documentation Requirements and C 5.5.5.4, Buildings**

Delete page 67 in its entirety and insert replacement page 67, Amendment 0009 page 33 of 89. Replacement renumbers the paragraphs to C 5.5.5.2 and C 5.5.5.3.

**Page 77, TECHNICAL EXHIBITS**

Delete page 77 in its entirety and insert replacement page 77, Amendment 0009 page 34 of 89. Replacement adds Technical Exhibit 9, DSS Training Modules.

**3. TECHNICAL EXHIBITS**

**Pages 78 through 82a, Technical Exhibit 1.1 – Historical Workload**

Delete pages 78 through 82a in their entirety and insert replacement pages 78 through 82a, and new page 78a, Amendment 0009 pages 35 through 41 of 89. Replacement corrects the average monthly workload charts for receipts and issues, and new page 78a provides “Statistical Random Performance Sample Inventory” data for three quarters.

**Pages 83 through 85, Technical Exhibit 1.2 – Projected Workload**

Delete pages 83 through 85 in their entirety and insert replacement pages 83 through 85, Amendment 0009 pages 42 through 44 of 89. Replacement revises projected workload under tables 5.3 Storage and 5.4 Issues.

**Pages 86 through 102, Technical Exhibit 1.3 – Historical Supply Requirements**

Delete pages 86 through 102b in their entirety and insert replacement pages 86 through 102a, Amendment 0009 pages 45 through 62 of 89. Replacement adds additional information to the table.

**Pages 104 through 105b, Technical Exhibit 2.2 – Government Furnished Equipment - MHE**

Delete pages 104 through 105b in their entirety and insert replacement pages 104 through 105b, Amendment 0009 pages 63 through 65 of 89. Replacement deletes line above the table that reads “Equipment that did not require maintenance during the year is not reflected on the chart”, and deletes the “P&H Rough Terrain Crane” from the table.

**Pages 116 through 120, Technical Exhibit 2.7 – Government Furnished Material – GFM**

Delete pages 116 through 120 in their entirety and insert replacement pages 116 through 120, Amendment 0009 pages 66 through 70 of 89. Replacement provides more detailed information for the material listed.

**Page 126, Technical Exhibit 3, Type Inventory Codes**

Delete page 126 in its entirety and insert replacement page 126 and new page 126a, Amendment 0009 pages 71 and 72 of 89. Table is revised.

**Page 128, Technical Exhibit 5, Historical Transportation Costs**

Delete page 128 and insert replacement page 128, Amendment 0009 page 73 of 89. Replacement adds “pounds” to the title of the third column under the “Freight” table.

**New Pages 133b through 133f, Technical Exhibit 9, DSS Training Modules**

Insert new pages 133b through 133f, Amendment 0009 pages 74 through 78 of 89. Technical Exhibit 9, DSS Training Modules provides a complete and comprehensive syllabus of training to be provided by the Government, to include duration.

**4. SECTION M, EVALUATION FACTORS FOR AWARD**

**Page 182, Paragraph M03, Evaluation Factors for Award**

Delete page 182 in its entirety and insert replacement page 182, Amendment 0009, page 79 of 89. Replacement deletes paragraph M03(f)(2) and rennumbers paragraph M03(f)(3) to M03(f)(2)

**5. ATTACHMENTS**

**Attachment 3, Wage Determination**

Delete Attachment 3 in its entirety and insert replacement Attachment 3, Amendment 0009 pages 80 through 88 of 89. Replacement revises the minimum wage rates and increases the Health & Welfare rate by \$.29 from \$1.63 per hour to \$1.92 per hour.

**6. QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**

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### BASE PERIOD (36 MONTHS)

	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>x FORECAST</u>	<u>TOTAL AMOUNT</u>
LINE ITEM	PER LINE	1,026,541	TOTAL
NOTE: Forecast is for the Base Period (3yrs.)			
0001 REQUIREMENTS	\$		\$

**NOTE:** See Clause B02 for Illustration of Payments  
The Performing Activity shall provide materiel Distribution  
Service performed at the Defense Distribution Depot  
Cherry Point, North Carolina (DDCN) as defined in the  
Performance Work Statement (PWS), Section C,  
Paragraphs C-5.1 through C-5.4 and C-5.5.4 of this  
solicitation.

Minimum Estimated Quantity – **772,078** Line Items  
Received and Issued over the Base Period of 36 Months

**NOTE:** The Special Function CLINs listed below  
shall be priced to reflect the total cost to perform  
that function, to include labor and material costs.

	<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>x FORECAST</u>	<u>TOTAL PRICE</u>
0002 <b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Para. C.5.5.1 – C.5.5.1.2</b> PPP&M and Container Fabrication (Offeror shall base their prices on the sample CTDFs provided in Attach 1 and the forecasted quantities listed)			
0002AA Bin	\$	101,592	\$
0002AB Medium Bulk	\$	27,909	\$
0002AC Heavy Bulk	\$	9,003	\$

		<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>x FORECAST</u>	<u>TOTAL PRICE</u>
0003	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.1.3</b> On Demand Container Fabrication			
0003AA	Small Containers: 16 cu ft or smaller	\$	6,494	\$
0003AB	Medium Containers: 17 – 64 cu ft	\$	4,870	\$
0003AC	Large Containers: 65 – 100 cu ft	\$	5,052	\$
0003AD	Bulk Containers: Greater than 100 cu ft	\$	2,886	\$
0004	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.2.1</b> Special Inspections	\$	1,173	\$
0005	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.2.2</b> RCP Support	\$	19,166	\$
0006	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.5</b> Mobile Crane and Rigging Support			
0006AA	Deployments	\$	78	\$
0006AB	NADEP – Support of A/C	\$	864	\$
0006AC	Support of Misc. Sites	\$	792	\$

**NOTE:** LINES 0007 through 0009 ARE TO BE PRICED  
REFLECTING AN HOURLY RATE. Estimated hours  
(EST HRS) are for the entire Base Period.

		<u>HOURLY RATE</u>	<u>EST HRS</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
0007	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.5.1a</b> Emergency Response Support	\$	432	\$
0008	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.5</b> Blocking & Bracing	\$	744	\$

		<u>UNIT PRICE</u>	<u>x FORECAST</u>	<u>TOTAL PRICE</u>
<b>5002</b>	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Para. C.5.5.1 – C.5.5.1.2</b> PPP&M and Container Fabrication (Offeror shall base their prices on the sample CTDFs provided in Attach 1 and the forecasted quantities listed)			
<b>5002AA</b>	<b>Bin</b>	\$	<b>59,660</b>	\$
<b>5002AB</b>	<b>Medium Bulk</b>	\$	<b>16,389</b>	\$
<b>5002AC</b>	<b>Heavy Bulk</b>	\$	<b>5,287</b>	\$
<b>5003</b>	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.1.3</b> On Demand Container Fabrication			
<b>5003AA</b>	<b>Small Containers: 16 cu ft or smaller</b>	\$	<b>3,814</b>	\$
<b>5003AB</b>	<b>Medium Containers: 17 – 64 cu ft</b>	\$	<b>2,858</b>	\$
<b>5003AC</b>	<b>Large Containers: 65 – 100 cu ft</b>	\$	<b>2,967</b>	\$
<b>5003AD</b>	<b>Bulk Containers: Greater than 100 cu ft</b>	\$	<b>1,695</b>	\$
<b>5004</b>	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.2.2</b> Special Inspections	\$	<b>690</b>	\$
<b>5005</b>	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.2.2</b> RCP Support	\$	<b>11,291</b>	\$
<b>5006</b>	<b>SPECIAL FUNCTIONS: Paragraph C-5.5.5</b> Mobile Crane and Rigging Support			
<b>5006AA</b>	<b>Deployments</b>	\$	<b>52</b>	\$
<b>5006AB</b>	<b>NADEP – Support of A/C</b>	\$	<b>576</b>	\$
<b>5006AC</b>	<b>Support of Misc. Sites</b>	\$	<b>528</b>	\$

The PA shall submit this plan as part of the Technical Proposal and shall continue to maintain the Plan after contract award. The SSMP of the successful offeror will be incorporated into and become part of any contract awarded.

For each situation listed above and identified by the PA, the PA shall address the following minimum aspects in the SSMP:

- Explain the situation and how it impacts depot operations
- Identify the primary issues that must be resolved or addressed
- Outline what will be the initial response to the situation
- Identify the potential resource requirements
- Describe how any additional resources will be obtained
- Describe the processes or approaches that will be implemented to assure continued depot operation
- Identify primary and alternate points of contact
- Identify the level of communication and coordination needed with the Government (i.e., the need for a control center, meetings and/or reports)

## 1.5 TRANSITION PLAN

The PA shall provide a detailed analysis and concept of operations for the transition from existing Government workforce to PA performance. The Government will be responsible for performance of the PWS requirements and APLs during the transition period. The Transition Plan of the successful offeror will be incorporated into and become part of, any contract awarded. The Transition Plan shall include the following:

- A detailed Plan of Action and Milestone (POAM) identifying each required action and any requirements of the Government during transition.
- Plans, procedures and resources for accomplishing each action.
- How the PA will coordinate each action and its overall transition efforts with the KO and Depot.
- Office space and equipment requirements to effect and complete the Transition Plan.
- Steps the PA will take for each action to minimize disruption of the work and the workforce.

At a minimum, the PA shall address the following actions in its Transition Plan.

- Recruitment and hiring of personnel to fill vacancies. Approach shall address:
  - (a) Compliance with FAR 52.207-3, Right of First Refusal,
  - (b) Analysis of the number of vacancies projected to be filled through current depot workforce versus the area labor market.
  - (c) Process associated with offers to Government personnel, to include timing of offers, length offer remains open, any contingencies, and start dates.
  - (d) Identifying critical skill positions needed to start and maintain performance, and contingency for recruiting and hiring through other than right of first refusal.
- Training and certification of personnel responsible for performing related requirement (C-1.2).
- Personnel Clearance Requirements (See Section C-1.6.1).
- GFP Inventories (See Section C-3.2).
- Transactional Data System Training (C-3.3.9).
- Mission Stock Inventories (See Section 5.1.4).
- Development of a workforce with the requisite knowledge, skill and ability to perform the requirements in the PWS.



The period available for transition will commence at the date the contractor is notified to proceed IAW FAR 52.207.2(c) and will not exceed 120 days.

At the start of the transition period the Government will provide office space (including telephone and LAN access) and equipment as identified in the Transition Plan and negotiated prior to start of the transition period. Office space and equipment provided during the transition period might not be the permanent office space and equipment assigned to the PA for performance.

IAW FAR 52.207-3(b) the KO will provide the contractor with a list of adversely affected or separated personnel fifteen (15) days after final decision date. After this list is provided to the contractor, the Government will cooperate with the contractor to make these personnel available for interviews and training, however, this availability is limited due to the Government's continuing responsibility for performance of depot warehousing operations during the transition period. The Government will make every effort to make personnel available for hiring by the contractor, based on the contractor's approach for transition to contract operations as detailed in the Transition Plan.

The Transition Plan shall take into consideration the following Government constraints:

Complete GFP Inventory (C-3.2)	Transition End Date minus 30 days
Receive Right of First Refusal List	Final decision date plus 15 days
Begin Training for DSS	Transition Start Date plus 30 days with a maximum completion time of 45 days from start of DSS training
Perform Mission Inventory for Classified and Radioactive Items (C-5.1.4)	Transition End Date minus 90 days
Perform Mission Inventory (C-5.1.4)	Transition End Date minus 60 days

## 1.6 SECURITY

The PA shall ensure the physical security of all government property and equipment furnished for the performance of this contract as well as the accountable inventory in this contract. The Government will not be responsible in any way for damage to the PA's supplies, materials, equipment, and property or to PA employees' personal belongings that are damaged or destroyed by fire, theft, accident, or other disaster.

### 1.6.1 PERSONNEL CLEARANCE

The PA shall ensure that National Agency Checks are properly completed and submitted to the Defense Security Service 10 days prior to an employee starting work. The background investigations and reinvestigations establish that applicants or incumbents working for the Government under contract are suitable for the job and/or eligible for a public trust or sensitive position. The procedure to request a NAC is to complete the Electronic Personnel Security Questionnaire (EPSQ), which is submitted electronically to the Defense Security Service. The EPSQ may be downloaded from the Defense Security Service Web Site at <http://www.dss.mil/epsq>. The Customer Manual is available at <http://www.dss.mil/pub/projects/epsq/20manual.doc>. Additionally, the PA shall have personnel clearances as may be required by the National Industrial Security Program (NISP), DoD 5220.22-R, and Section 2, dated December 1985, prior to starting work on the contract. The Site Manager position and any positions handling classified information and/or materiel will require the National Industrial Security Program clearance.

### **1.6.2 IDENTIFICATION CARD/BADGE**

Every PA employee (including those of sub-contractors) shall obtain an Identification Card/Badge (ID Card) from the Office of the Commander, DDCN and applicable host installation prior to starting work on this contract. Each PA employee, including those of sub-contractors, shall wear the DDCN ID Card conspicuously on his/her outer clothing, above the waist, at all times while working at DDCN. Personnel are subject to challenge and removal from the work area or denied access to DDCN if the DDCN ID Card is not being worn. It is the PA's responsibility to enforce this requirement. In the event that a PA employee loses their ID card/badge, the lost card/badge shall be reported to the Office of the Commander, DDCN, who will issue a replacement ID card/badge. All government-provided ID cards/badges must be returned to the Government either at the completion of the contract or upon termination of

category clearance. A minimum of one PA employee will require an ADP II clearance. The ADP II clearance is for positions that involve a degree of access, other than data entry, to a government-furnished system. The PA shall submit a DISA Form 41 for temporary ADP III clearance, with final ADP III clearance contingent upon receiving a favorable NAC. No temporary access will be granted for ADP I or II. If the PA requires temporary clearance of ADP I or II, the PA shall submit to the KO or designee, justification for the clearance. Interim clearance may be granted by the DDC Commander only.

All PA personnel provided government-furnished computer access shall observe local Automated Information Systems (AIS) security policies and procedures as provided by the Information System Security Officer (ISSO). Violations of local AIS security policy, such as password sharing, performing personal work, file access violations or browsing files outside the scope of the contract, will be evaluated on a case-by-case basis and may require disciplinary action. Disciplinary action may result in removal from the contract. The KO shall adjudicate each case and his/her decision shall be final. When the Government has requested removal of PA employees, the required removal shall not relieve the PA of the requirement to provide sufficient personnel to perform the requirements of this contract. Individuals removed from this contract are removed for the duration of the contract.

The PA shall notify the KO or designee, within one working day, when for reasons of personnel resignations, reassignments, terminations, or completion of portions of the contract, named PA personnel no longer require access to government systems.

The PA shall observe all copyright agreements and shall be held liable for any infringement of copyrighted software licensing agreements and shall compensate the appropriate vendor for each instance of copyright violation. In the interest of protecting government systems from computer viruses, the PA shall not use public domain software nor shall PA personnel download software from public bulletin boards. The PA shall use only commercial off-the-shelf (COTS), PA-developed, or government-furnished software in performance of this contractual effort. The PA shall repair any damage resulting from the introduction of a computer virus or malicious destruction of computer software, stored information, or hardware resulting from the use of public domain software or from software taken from a public bulletin board. Such repair shall be at no expense to the Government and without impact on delivery schedules.

The PA shall provide initial response to end-user support, including but not limited to: fielding end-user trouble calls; coordinating scheduled downtime; conducting user orientation briefings; serving as focal point for NACI/ADP clearance submissions and maintaining a file of clearances received; and, notifying the KO or designee of application software and mainframe computer-related problems.

#### **1.6.8 INSTALLATION SECURITY**

PA employees or any representative of the PA entering DoD locations as part of performing contract requirements shall abide by all security regulations and may be subject to security checks. PA personnel and property shall be subject to search and seizure upon entering, while on and upon leaving the DoD locations pursuant to installation regulations.

In the event of a strike by PA personnel, the PA shall be responsible for the cost of any increased security as determined necessary by the installation commander.

management actions, and to accompany materiel to the destination as a packing list.

**Material Release Order (MRO) Processing Time** The number of days between the receipt of the MRO by the depot and the shipment of the material by transportation. The MRO receipt date is considered Day Zero. Material shipped on the MRO receipt date is counted as a zero-day processing time.

**Material Turned in to Stores (MTIS)** Navy term for customer/field returns that involves materiel handling, screening and identification, stock posting, financial process and credit reference for the full range of materiel returns.

**Minimum Military Packing** When anticipated logistics paths indicate that items requiring military preservation, as outlined in MIL-STD 2073-1 and subsequent updates, will not be exposed to shipping environments more severe than those normally encountered in the commercial distribution system, military packing requirements need not be implemented. Acceptable minimal packing requirements for shipments of this nature are listed in Table J.IXa, MIL-STD 2073-1 and subsequent updates.

**Minor Repair (COSIS)** Repair actions taken on equipment and/or packaging that are within the PA's capabilities and do not exceed one hour in duration per storage location.

**Mission Stock** Stocks owned by the DoD or other Government entities which are stored at distribution depots, held for sale or issue in wholesale and retail inventory accounts. All items are maintained to identify the quantity of an item on hand, unit price, location, physical condition, receipt, issue, authorized stock number, item description, and other such information to properly account for materiel used to support military activities.

**Mobilization** The art of preparing for war or other emergencies through assembling and organizing natural resources, and the process by which the Armed Forces, or part of them, are brought to a state of readiness for war or other national emergencies. This includes activating all or part of the Reserve components as well as assembling and organizing personnel, supplies and material.

**National Stock Number (NSN)** A thirteen-digit number that is assigned to materiel for the purpose of classification and identification composed of the four digit Federal Supply Class (FSC) and the nine digit National Item Identification Number (NIIN).

**New Procurement** Materiel received at the depot from a vendor or contractor for assignment, storage and issue to customers.

**Nomenclature** A noun and any modifying adjectives required to describe and identify an item of supply.

**Non-Accountable Receipts** Materiel usually received without an assigned NSN such as first articles, selected retail equipment, publications and technical orders, precision measurement equipment, FX 2065 (Electronic Warfare, Global Positioning and Drones), and Senior Year (U-2 support item).

**Pilferable Items** Material that is identified as easily converted to personal use. Pilferable inventories may be inventoried using sample methods as defined in MILSTRAP Chapter 7, and as approved by DDC based on system availability and depot accuracy performance.

**Planograph** A drawing of a warehouse/storage area, which incorporates a layout used for storage operations and supporting functions and a floor plan showing columns, stairwells, elevator shafts, offices, washrooms, doors and other structural features.

**Product Quality Deficiency Report (PQDR)** An order issued by an Inventory Control Point directing a storage site to hold materiel for issue pending resolution of the discrepancy.

**Quality Assurance (QA)** The functions and associated actions performed by the Government to ensure that contract requirements are performed IAW specified standards, and that an appropriate level of PA quality control activities are in place and operational.

**Quality Control (QC)** Those internal management functions that include, but are not limited to, training, documented procedures, inspections, and tests (taken at the point of performance) necessary to ensure that PA products and services conform to PWS requirements, specifications and standards.

**Recycle Control Point (RCP)** The program by which ownership of materiel stored by the depot is electronically transferred from the ICP to the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service.

**Redistribution Order (RDO)** Issue request to direct materiel from one government storage activity to another storage activity that may or not be a government activity.

**Redistribution Order (RDO) Processing Time** Measurement of the number of days it takes between when the depot receives the RDO and the time transportation actually ships the materiel.

**Shelf-Life Code** A code assigned to a shelf life item to identify the period of time during which an item is issueable, beginning with the date of manufacture, cure, assembly, pack (subsistence only), and ending with the date that and item must be used (expiration date) or subjected to inspection, test, restoration, or disposal action. Appendix A of DoD 4140.27-M, Shelf Life Item Management Manual, provides a listing of shelf life codes and the applicable shelf life time periods.

**Shelf Life Item** An individual item of supply having deteriorative or unstable characteristics to the degree that a storage time period must be assigned to ensure that it will perform satisfactorily in service.

**Site Manager** A competent foreman, superintendent, or manager satisfactory to the Contracting Officer who shall be assigned to the work site at all times with authority to act for the PA.

**Space Utilization** Measurement that indicates the total usable storage space occupied in DLA warehouses/storage facilities and open storage areas for all depots.

**Stock-In-Transit Report Of Discrepancy (SITROD)** A Navy form used to identify discrepant issue and receipt transactions from UADPS-SP. (IAW NAVSUPINST 4440.179A, Navy Stock Points, as well as any stock point warehousing Navy materiel, must ensure that issue and receipt transactions are processed properly and SITROD responses are forwarded to the NAVICP within 45 days.)

## SECTION C-3, GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED PROPERTY AND SERVICES

### 3.1 GENERAL INFORMATION

The Government will furnish or make available to the PA certain government property and services for use in connection with this contract. Property or services supplied by the Government may be used only for performance of work under this contract or as authorized by the KO. References in this section to inventory of government-furnished property apply only in the event of contract award.

### 3.2 GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

References to government property throughout Section C-3, FAR Part 45 and FAR Part 52.245 do not pertain to mission stock. Government-Furnished Property (GFP) listed as mandatory will be furnished by the Government and shall be utilized by the PA in the performance of work under this contract. Government property listed as optional will be made available by the Government in an "as is" condition (See FAR 52.245-19) for inspection and may be accepted at the PA's discretion and convenience for use in the performance of work under this contract. Failure or breakdown of optional GFP shall not excuse PA performance and shall not serve as the basis for any equitable adjustment. Both mandatory and optional government property will be provided at no cost to the PA, and will be subject to the conditions contained in FAR 52.245-11, Facilities.

<u>GOVERNMENT PROPERTY</u>	<u>USE</u>
Real Property (3.2.1)	Mandatory
Plant Equipment (3.2.2)	Optional
Materiel (3.2.3)	Optional
Transactional Systems (3.2.4.1)*	IAW requirements
Reference Inquiry Systems (3.2.4.2)*	IAW requirements

\*Providing system access only.

The PA shall conduct an inventory of government-furnished property. Pursuant to the approved transition plan, the Government will cooperate with the PA by making the GFP available for inspection/inventory. The PA shall submit the results of its inspection/inventory no less than 30 days before the conclusion of the transition period. The submission of the PA shall be in a form satisfactory to the KO or designee. The submission for plant equipment accepted by the PA will, at a minimum, identify any assigned government condition code, PA-assigned condition code, a basis for any discrepancy between the condition codes, and any existing damage above normal wear and tear. The submission for government-furnished real property will, at a minimum, identify the location and extent of any existing damage above normal wear and tear.

Unless the PA notes an exception or existing damage to the condition of GFP, the GFP accepted by the PA shall be considered to be without damage and/or in the condition listed in the technical exhibits. The Government will review only the equipment and facilities where the PA identifies an exception to the condition code or damage above normal wear and tear. The KO or designee and the PA will resolve any discrepancies relating to the condition of GFP through negotiations.

At the end of the transition period, the government-furnished real property and the government-furnished plant equipment accepted by the PA will be made available for use in the performance of this requirement.

### **3.2.1 GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED REAL PROPERTY**

Real property being furnished for use in the performance of this contract is set forth in Technical Exhibit 2.1. The PA shall notify the KO or its designee when property is no longer needed in the performance of this contract. In addition, the PA may not unilaterally terminate its authority to use the government-furnished real property under FAR 52.245-11(k).

The Government is responsible for performing the maintenance, repair and replacement of government-furnished real property. The PA is not responsible for maintenance as required under FAR 52.245-11(g). The PA shall request through the KO or designee the performance of any repair, maintenance, and/or replacement of government-furnished real property.

In accordance with FAR 52.245-11(g), the PA shall be responsible for performing the maintenance on existing storage racks, to include the moveable racks, shelves and bins located within the government-furnished real property set forth in Technical Exhibit 2.1.

### **3.2.2 GOVERNMENT-FURNISHED PLANT EQUIPMENT (GFPE)**

Government-furnished plant equipment will be provided to the PA in an “as is” condition under FAR 52.245-19, and will be made available to the PA for inspection prior to the submission of offers during the site visit provided under FAR 52.237-1. At the pre-proposal site visit, the offeror may conduct visual inspections of the government-furnished plant equipment and may request the Government power up and/or engage any mechanical mechanisms in order to assess its operational condition. This plant equipment is offered in place and in its current condition. The PA is responsible for determining whether the government-furnished plant equipment is suitable for their use, and if accepted by the PA, it shall bear the cost of transporting, installing, modifying, repairing, or otherwise making this plant equipment suitable for its use. Any government-furnished plant equipment not accepted by the PA, will be retained and disposed of by the Government.

The government-furnished plant equipment that will be made available to the PA is set forth in Technical Exhibits 2.2 through 2.6. The PA's acceptance and use of government-furnished plant equipment does not relieve the PA of the responsibility for providing all equipment necessary to perform the requirements of this contract, unless otherwise noted (See Section C-4.1). In accordance with FAR 52.245-11(g), the PA is responsible for the maintenance of government-furnished plant equipment.

Prior to making modifications to any government-furnished plant equipment, the PA must submit, in writing, the proposed changes and receive written approval for the modification from the KO or designee. The PA shall not cannibalize government-furnished plant equipment in order to repair or maintain other equipment unless authorized in writing by the KO or its designee. When the PA terminates its authority to use government-furnished plant equipment IAW FAR 52.245-11(k), the PA shall use form DLA 1311 when notifying the KO or its designee.

PA personnel shall ensure the safe operation of government-furnished plant equipment and PA-furnished equipment. Refer to Subsection 3.3.11 for fuels provision. When applicable, the PA shall complete a report on property damage or motor vehicle mishap and a copy of the report shall be submitted to the KO or designee. This report shall be provided to the KO or designee within one (1) working day of the mishap, and it shall be reported on either a PA's Report Form or Standard Form (SF) 91A for motor vehicles. The estimated cost of property or vehicle damages shall be included.

The PA shall ensure that the Equipment Maintenance and Control System (EMACS) is kept current for MMHS and MHE accepted by the PA (see Section C-3.2.4.1.2).



### **3.2.2.1 MECHANIZED MATERIAL HANDLING SYSTEMS (MMHS)**

Government-furnished MMHS is set forth in Technical Exhibit 2.3. The condition of the MMHS as listed in the Technical Exhibit is for information purposes only and may not be relied on by the PA for determining which MMHS is suitable for use. MMHS not accepted by the PA will remain in-place. If the KO authorizes the removal of the government-furnished MMHS, it may be removed by the PA at the PA's expense. The PA shall protect, preserve, maintain (including normal parts replacements) and repair all MMHS IAW manufacturer's recommendations/specifications, in compliance with equipment warranties, and sound industry practice (See FAR 52.145-11(g)(1) through (3)). Replacement of such parts as a conveyor motor, rollers, or belts are considered normal replacement parts associated with maintenance of MMHS. This includes SRV battery repair and replacement, as necessary for this equipment.

The Government is responsible for the replacement of government-furnished MMHS. If the Government determines that the MMHS is to be replaced, as opposed to maintained under FAR 52.245-11(g)(4), the Government may either purchase the MMHS or authorize the PA to purchase MMHS. If the KO authorizes the PA, the PA will be reimbursed for the costs associated with the purchase and installation of the replacement MMHS. In order to accommodate the funding lead-times associated with capital equipment, the PA shall notify the KO or designee at least two years in advance of the anticipated replacement date in order to provide the Government with sufficient time to obtain approval and funding.

### **3.2.2.2 MATERIAL HANDLING EQUIPMENT (MHE)**

Government-furnished MHE is set forth in Technical Exhibit 2.2. The condition of the MHE as listed in Technical Exhibit is for information purposes only and may not be relied on by the PA for determining which MHE is suitable for their use. The PA shall protect, preserve, maintain (including normal parts replacement), and repair all government-furnished MHE that it chooses to use in performance of this contract IAW the schedules established in the Equipment Management and Control System (EMACS) guidance, DLA 4500.36, Management, Acquisition and Use of DLA Operating Equipment, in compliance with equipment warranties, and sound industry practice (See FAR 52.145-11(g)(1)). When the PA no longer wants to continue to operate and maintain the MHE, the PA shall notify the KO or designee and return the MHE back to the Government. Title to any replacement MHE purchased by the PA shall remain at all times with the PA, unless the MHE is used as a sub-component on Government-Furnished equipment. (Technical Exhibit 2.8 lists Government-Furnished Property Under Warranty)

### **3.2.2.3 OTHER EQUIPMENT**

The Government will provide the computers and peripheral equipment as set forth in Technical Exhibit 2.4 or its equivalent for use in the performance of this contract. In addition to the maintenance requirements of FAR 52.245-11(g), the PA shall be responsible for actions IAW manufacturer warranties, initial troubleshooting ADP reported problems, exterior cleaning of workstations and printers, replacement of printer consumable components (i.e., drive roller or cutter blades, etc.), and the installation/relocation of ADPE. The PA shall not alter any government-furnished software without the approval of the KO or designee. The PA is permitted to upgrade/maintain government-furnished, commercially available software as long as it does not impact compatibility with government-furnished systems and communications. The PA shall be responsible for replacement/upgrades of ADPE due to normal depreciation of equipment. Upgrades to the DSS system initiated by the Government and requiring ADPE replacement shall be the responsibility of the Government. The PA shall submit all proposed changes (i.e, upgrades, replacements, etc.) of ADPE, regardless of whether it is government-furnished or PA provided, in writing to the KO or designee for approval prior to implementation. These changes shall be compatible with the existing government configuration as set forth in Technical Exhibit 4 and shall meet DDC term planning initiatives. The Government will review and provide recommended changes to the PA within three (3) working days or receipt of PA proposed changes.

Due to the integral nature of DSS to depot operations it is expected that periodic unscheduled downtime and slow response time will cause work disruption in performing the requirements of this contract. **DSS experiences an average two percent unscheduled downtime during normal working hours.** The PA shall take prudent steps to minimize any lost productivity; however; the PA shall notify the KO or designee immediately when unscheduled downtime of DSS has a negative impact on the PA's ability to perform IAW the requirements of the PWS.

DSS will also undergo periodic scheduled downtime for maintenance. Accordingly, the PA shall notify the KO or designee when scheduling work outside of normal work hours. The PA will be unable to access DSS from ten o'clock p.m. (2200) to eleven thirty p.m. (2330) Eastern Time, Monday through Sunday. The PA shall utilize programs provided by the Government and established as backup documentation for processing off-line walk-throughs in the event DSS is down. Backup programs will contain extracted QBL detail and owner asset information from DSS. The PA shall use the weekly scheduled download of specified DSS information from DECC, Mechanicsburg to update local files on a weekly basis. The PA shall input any documents processed off-line into DSS as soon as the system becomes available.

#### **3.2.4.1.1a Computer Associate (CA)-Dispatch**

CA-Dispatch is a report utility program that generates DSS reports from batch cycle processing. These reports are required to perform work and manage workload. The CA-Dispatch facility provides on-line-view of all DSS batch cycle reports as well as automatic print capability of reports that are defined to one or multiple printers. Individual reports, or portions thereof, may be printed to any printer which has been defined to CA-Dispatch, as well as allowing reprint capability of any report for a period of 30 days maximum. CA-Dispatch can be accessed by anyone whose User ID has been defined to it.

#### **3.2.4.1.1b Information Management System (INFO-MAN)**

INFO-MAN is used to document and monitor DSS system program problems as well as requests for assistance/information that are system data related. All System Change Requests (SCRs) for DSS are entered and maintained on INFO-MAN. Information pertaining to program corrections/changes being moved into the production DSS can be retrieved from INFO-MAN. The PA shall have "Read Only" inquiry access. The PA shall notify the KO or designee of system problems that are not covered by PA initial response. The Office of the Commander, DDCN will input problems into INFO-MAN.

#### **3.2.4.1.1c DSS-Management Information System (DSS-MIS)**

DSS-MIS is a module used by the depot to monitor and correct errors reported from MIS to DSS as a result of transferring data between the two systems. MIS is a headquarters system that receives transactional data records from DSS and other depot operating systems and converts these records into usable workload and performance data. MIS tables are used to establish type receipt/issue and to provide work center counts to the Defense Business Management System. It gathers counts in support of discrete pricing and unit cost. The Government will retain responsibility for all other requirements/maintenance functions for DSS-MIS. The PA shall have limited access to perform the following for DSS-MIS IAW the DSS-MIS Procedures Guidance dated 3/22/98:

- Monitoring MIS data transmission
- Reviewing error count
- Correcting MIS errors

### **3.3.9 TRAINING**

During the transition period only, the Government will provide training on Government-provided transactional data systems. Technical Exhibit 9 outlines the DSS training schedule. This training will utilize a train-the-trainer approach and will take approximately four weeks to complete, with up to four functional areas being taught concurrently. The Government will train no more than two PA personnel for each functional area of DSS and for each of the remaining data systems. The Government will provide the PA with a set of documentation to support the training of its personnel. The designated system area that will store the data and the programs used to conduct the training classes during the transition period will be made unavailable for additional training at the conclusion of the transition period. Any additional training, including that provided after the transition period, will be the responsibility of the PA with the exception of training associated with major system upgrades, which will be coordinated through the KO or designee.

During the performance of this contract, the Government will provide the materials necessary for the PA to train their employees in the following areas:

- Counterintelligence (CI) IAW DoDI 5240.6, Counterintelligence (CI) Awareness and Briefing Program.
- Operations Security (OPSEC), IAW DoDD 5205.2, DoD Operations Security Program.
- Handling of Classified Materiel/Clearance, IAW DLAR 5200.12R Chapter 15, Standards for Handling Classified Materiel.

During the performance of this contract, the Government will include PA employees in the Antiterrorism Training IAW DoDD 2000.12, Section 2.2, and DoD Combating Terrorism Program. The Office of the Commander, DDCN will make available to the PA the dates and times the Antiterrorism Training will be held.

The Government will provide training to PA employees engaged in block and bracing support for ordnance to include each family group of ordnance controlled by MCAS and the 2<sup>nd</sup> MAW IAW MCO 8023.3 and NAVSEASYS CMD Op5, Vol.1, Qualifications/Certification Program for Class V Munitions and Explosive Devices. This training is provided at government locations other than DDCN (blocking and bracing 5-day course at Defense Ammunition School, Beaufort, SC and blocking and bracing mode of transportation 5-day course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, MD). Travel in connection with training shall be the responsibility of the PA. In addition, the Government will provide training to PA employees on-site engaged in crane ordnance operations and associated testing of rigging and for certification in inspections of load tests IAW Army Technical Bulletin 43-0142.

The Government will provide training and certification to two PA personnel to comply with the Top 100 Weight and Cube NSN Program. The training will include the proper method to weigh and measure material and the information to include on the excel spreadsheet to be submitted to Office of the Commander, DDCN, at the end of each month.

### **3.3.10 MEDICAL**

The Government will make available emergency medical services for any PA personnel requiring assistance for illness or injury occurring on the job. The PA shall reimburse the Government for such services. The PA shall submit to the KO or designee a copy of the report on each job-connected injury within 6 working days of the injury, IAW 29 CRF 1960. This report may be made on either a PA's report form or DLA Form 1591, Mishap Report.

### 5.1.3 LIABILITY FOR MISSION STOCK

In accordance with the criteria set forth in DLAD 4140.69, Para (E)(6)(a), Inventory Adjustment Research, the PA shall notify the KO or designee of an inventory loss or damage that qualifies for a Financial Liability Investigation of Property Loss (FLIPL). The PA shall notify the KO or designee of the inventory loss or damage upon the completion of the causative research and at the same time will provide a completed causative research package.

The PA shall not be liable for loss, destruction or damage to mission stock unless such loss, destruction or damage was caused by the fault or negligence of the PA. The limit of liability per occurrence shall be \$2,500.

The PA shall indemnify the Government and hold it harmless against claims for injury to persons or damage to property of the PA or others arising from the PA's possession or use of the Government facilities, from its activities, or from its care and custody of the mission stock relating to the performance of this contract.

### 5.1.4 TRANSITION, ANNUAL AND SEMI-ANNUAL INVENTORIES

During the transition period prior to PA performance of depot operations, the Government will perform the inventories under the following schedule:

<u>Mission Stock</u>	<u>Population</u>	<u>Start of Inventory*</u>	<u>Completion of Inventory*</u>
Classified & Radioactive	All stock in storage	90 days	60 days
TPIC N	Sample	60 days	30 days

\*(Dates are based on Transition end date minus number of days listed)

(See Section C-5.3.3 for stock stratification categories and frequency of inventories)

Inventories are not scheduled during the last 30 days of the transition period, as this period will be reserved for the Government to conduct causative research, performance review and accountable balance transfer approval. The PA is responsible for contacting the KO or designee and scheduling its participation in the performance of these inventories. Failure to participate in the mission stock inventories shall not serve as the basis for any equitable adjustment.

The PA shall be solely responsible for conducting all future annual and semi-annual mission stock inventories after transition. Technical Exhibit 1.1 sets forth the population for the stock stratification categories, and the corresponding results of the most current inventory accuracy rates.

### 5.1.5 SOURCE DOCUMENT RETENTION POLICY

The Source Document Retention Policy defines the PA's responsibility to maintain source documents (including Optical Imaging). This policy is detailed in the DDC-TO memorandum entitled Source Document Retention Policy, dated January 1999 and DoD 4000.25-2-M, Chapter 7 (MILSTRAP). All receipt, issue, shipping and inventory documents must be retained/archived because they provide the only means of verifying and supporting the posting of transactions to an accountable record. Retention duration ranges from two (2) to 30-years.

## 5.1.6 LOAD AND MAINTAIN PROGRAMS

The PA shall perform maintenance on DSS files that impact day-to-day operations and/or performance of the depot, i.e., address files, pack area/lane maintenance, planographing maintenance, freight traffic routing maintenance, etc. A current list of the maintenance programs identified for Increment 7.3 production of DSS is included in Technical Exhibit 6. This list may change during the performance period of this contract based on site need, policy changes, system upgrades and/or changes.

## 5.2 RECEIVING

The PA shall perform the receipt of materiel IAW the performance standards in Section C-5.2.2 and 5.3.3 Standard. The receipt of in-bound materiel includes: traffic management, offloading, tallying, inspecting, handling, and stowing, as well as document processing.

The following systems are used to support the Receiving process:

- Distribution Standard System (DSS) - Receipts are not generated by DSS but receipt processing is accomplished through DSS.
- Standard Automated Materiel Management System (SAMMS)
- Customer/Depot Complaint System (CDCS)
- Federal Logistics Information System (FLIS)
- FEDLOG

### 5.2.1 REQUIREMENTS

5.2.1.1 The PA's receiving process shall result in:

- **Traffic Management** (Scheduling and reconciliation) of inbound materiel includes the local administration and scheduling of inbound carriers for the receipt of materiel from manufacturers, customers (including Foreign Military Sales), local sources and other depots, receiving for non-accountable materiel, receiving directly into a storage facility or to customers, diversion and reconsignment of shipments, and reconciling GBLs and CBLs with contract DD250s. The PA shall be responsible for all detention charges incurred by PA actions that result in untimely offloading or scheduling errors. The PA shall be responsible for diversion fees except in instances where caused by the Government.
- **Offload** includes opening doors, inspecting the interior of the carrier conveyance for suspected leakage or spills, visible safety deficiencies and visible damages caused by the materiel, removing blocking, bracing, and other materiel, and unloading transportation conveyances. Small parcel carriers generally unload their transportation conveyances.
- **Tally** includes checking items on the carrier against the freight or carrier manifest to ensure that piece count and identity of materiel matches freight bill; containers are visually inspected for damage that is suspected to have occurred in transit; carrier is

released after all overages, shortages, or damage of materiel are documented on the freight or carrier manifest and all discrepancies documented on SF 361. Small parcel carriers may assist the PA in the tally function.

- **Handling Misdirected/Frustrated Shipments** includes misdirected shipments identified during the Tally function and frustrated shipments identified during the Product Receipt Evaluation function. The PA shall reconcile misdirected/frustrated shipments and prepare a SF 361 or SF 364. The reconciling of misdirected/frustrated shipments includes researching to obtain corrected documentation or delivery address, coordinating with shipping activities, commercial vendors, ICPs and other DoD/Federal Agencies. Misdirected shipments are primarily a result of misrouting or mislabeling while frustrated shipments are primarily a result of incorrect or no source documentation, incorrect delivery address or materiel received from other than normal military procurement channels (i.e. credit card buys). Materiel shall be disposed of as follows if unresolved:
  - Stock-listed and cataloged materiel under the DoD Cataloging System will be processed into the depot inventory and suspended in "L" condition, IAW applicable directives, pending disposition from the item manager.
  - Non stock-listed or stock-listed unserviceable consumable materiel will be processed through DSS for immediate disposal and transfer to the DRMO. A locally developed source document will be used to process materiel to DRMO and historical purposes.
- **Product Receipt Evaluation** results in materiel being inspected and processed IAW DLAM 4140.2, Volume I, Chapter 3, MMLSD policy letter dated June 14, 1996, SUBJECT: New Policy on Product Evaluation of DLA-Managed and Service-Managed Materiel at Distribution Depots, DLA Depot Product Evaluation Process (PREP) Manual, DLAI 4145.11 Chapter 3 Storage Handling of Hazardous Materiel, DoD Stock Readiness Program and DSS-generated exclusion data. The DSS-generated exclusion data includes responding to the requirements in Section 5.5.2.1, Special Inspections. If required, the PA shall prepare SDRs IAW DLAR 4140.55, Reporting of Item and Packaging Discrepancies.
- **Receipt Process Documentation** results in compliance with DLAM 4140.2, Volume 1, Chapter 3 and Volume III, Chapter 3, Section V, Supply Operations Manual, Distribution Systems Procedures, DoD 4000-25.2-M (MILSTRAP), Chapter 7, DoD 4140.27-M, Chapter 7, Shelf Life Item Management Manual. The PA shall respond to the item manager's disposition instruction for each SF 364 (SDR).
- **Stow** includes the placing of receipted materiel in the proper storage location IAW the DoD Stock Readiness Program, DLAM 4145.12, Storage and Materials Handling and DLAI 4145.11, Chapter 4, Storage and Handling of Hazardous Materiel. Some non-accountable receipts may be stowed in a temporary location and the customer notified for subsequent pick-up.
- **Direct Turnovers (DTOs)/Mark Fors (MF)** is non-accountable material received and delivered to the customer or staged for customer pick-up. Some non-accountable receipts may be stowed in a temporary location pending the return of the deployed unit, ship, or squadron and/or pending customer notification for subsequent pick-up or delivery.

### 5.2.1.2 MATERIAL TURNED-IN TO STORE (MTIS)

Ships and shore activities turn in various types of material to the depot for MTIS processing. These turn-ins are to be limited to Ready-For-Issue (RFI) material ("A" condition). The items will range from DLRs, BP28 material, customer returns, and consumable materiel received in its original unopened manufacturer's packaging, opened packaging or no packaging.

Technical Exhibit 1.1 provides historical workload and Technical Exhibit 1.2 provides projected workload for MTIS.

The processing of MTIS is IAW:

- NAVSUPINST 4440.157A, Material Turned In To Store (MTIS)
- DLA-MMLSD Memorandum, New Policy on Product Evaluation of DLA-Managed and Service Managed Material at Distribution Depots
- Supply Operations Policy & Procedures Memorandum No. 92-07, DLA Depot Product Receipt Evaluation Process (PREP)
- DLAI 4140.55, Reporting of Supply Discrepancies;
- MILSTD 2073-1 and subsequent updates
- Standard Practice for Military Packing
- DLAI 4145.12, The DLA Packaging Program, and
- FY00 DOD Stock Readiness Program Guidance.

The PA shall develop a report for MTIS items, by customer, that identifies the number of items repackaged, type of container, and price associated with packaging. These spreadsheets will be forwarded to the KO or designee on a monthly basis.

### **Unopened Returns**

When items received are in unopened packages, the PA shall evaluate the items based on Kind, Count, and Condition (KCC) criteria. The PA shall receive the unopened returns and verify that the data on the turn-in document matches data on item packaging by NSN, Cognizant Symbol (COG), Unit of issue, Quantity and Condition Code. The PA shall reject MTIS materiel if it is hazardous materiel, licensed radioactive material, medical supplies, or equipment in Federal Supply Classes 6505, 6508 or 6550, and ensure that any handling, temporary storage and transporting is done in accordance with applicable regulations. The PA shall downgrade an item to scrap and turn in to the DRMO, if the item cannot be positively identified or the item is a consumable and cannot be accepted as "A" condition.

The PA shall accept MTIS materiel as "A" condition if the item packaging identifies the item as

- In a manufacturer's original packaging and undamaged (visual inspection).
- A repairable item which has an RFI tag signed by the Intermediate Maintenance Activity (IMA) Maintenance Officer, legible certification and the certification date is less than one year old.

When unopened packages are damaged, the PA shall perform an evaluation to verify item identification, quantity, package marking, and packaging integrity on the unit pack. If the packaged items are undamaged, the item shall be accepted as "A" condition. (When unopened packages that are damaged contain ESD material, the package will be treated as if it were opened.) All repackaging requiring PPP&M shall be performed in accordance with C 5.5.1.

## **Opened Returns**

When items are not in a package or are in an opened package, the PA shall verify bare item part number by cross-referencing to the correct NSN. The PA shall make positive identification of the material using item description criteria defined in FED-LOG or similar technical data, or data from the DSS receipt inspection file. The PA shall reject MTIS materiel if it is hazardous materiel, licensed radioactive material, medical supplies, or equipment in Federal Supply Classes 6505, 6508 or 6550, and ensure that any handling, temporary storage and transporting is done in accordance with applicable regulations. The PA shall downgrade an item to scrap and turn in to the DRMO, if the item cannot be positively identified or the item is a consumable and cannot be accepted as "A" condition.

The PA shall accept the MTIS material as "A" condition if a positive identification of the material is made and it is:

- A repairable item that has an RFI tag signed by the Intermediate Maintenance Activity (IMA) Maintenance Officer, legible certification and the certification date is less than one year old, and the item was transferred from customer to depot in a manner that protected the item from damage, or
- A non-repairable consumable and the inspection and evaluation leave no doubt that the item can be issued in "A" condition.

All repackaging of "A" condition items requiring PPP&M shall be performed in accordance with C 5.5.1.

The PA shall process the MTIS material as "F" condition if a positive identification of the material is made and it is:

- A repairable item that has been damaged;
- A repairable item that does not have an RFI tag;
- A repairable item that does not have a legible certification or the certification is more than a year old; or
- ESD material

Repairable items downgraded to "F" condition after the MTIS screening shall be packed/repackaged to the minimal packaging level of protection to ensure adequate materiel protection and to maximize efficiencies for storage utilization. For ESD materiel received in an ESD-bag that is opened or damaged, the PA shall repackage the material in accordance with MIL STD 2073-1, process as "F" condition, and initiate a SDR.



### 5.3.3 STANDARDS

#### 5.3.3.1 QUALITY

ACTIVITY	STANDARD	APL	MEASUREMENT UNIVERSE
Location Accuracy	Physical materiel in location by NSN, Shelf-Life, CC match storage activity locator records	99%	Number of location surveys Completed per month
<b>Variable Line Item Inventory Record Accuracy Rate – Overall Goal 95%</b>			
<b>TPIC N: Category A</b> Unit Price $\geq$ \$1,000	Physical Inventory matches accountable records by NSN, CC, Unit of Issue and quantity, with a Zero Tolerance on the count variance.	99%	Items/Lines counted at time of TPIC "N" inventory, as tracked and reported by DORRA using Data reported by DSS to MIS
<b>TPIC N: Category B</b> Unit of Issue not equal to each or on-hand balance greater than 50 & extended value less than \$50,000 or NSN activity greater than 50	Physical Inventory matches accountable records by NSN, CC, Unit of Issue and quantity, with a 10% Tolerance on the count variance.	95%	Items/Lines counted at time of TPIC "N" inventory, as tracked and reported by DORRA using Data reported by DSS to MIS.
<b>TPIC N: Category C</b> Date of Last Inventory > 24 months & on hand balance < 50	Physical Inventory matches accountable records by NSN, CC, Unit of Issue and quantity, with a 5% Tolerance on the count variance.	95%	Items/Lines counted at time of TPIC "N" inventory as tracked and reported by DORRA using Data reported by DSS to MIS.
<b>TPIC N: Category D</b> Other	Physical Inventory matches accountable records by NSN, CC, Unit of Issue and quantity, with a Zero Tolerance on the count variance.	95%	Items/Lines counted at time of TPIC "N" inventory as tracked and reported by DORRA using Data reported by DSS to MIS.
Overall Variable Line Item Accuracy Rate*	Owner balance records match the physical assets in storage in regard to item quantity and CC	95%	As calculated by DORRA by combining the results of Categories A, B, C and D above
Inventory – Pilferable	Physical Inventory matches accountable records by NSN, CC, Unit of Issue and quantity	95%	All pilferable inventory in storage. Annual
Inventory – Classified & Radioactive	Physical Inventory matches accountable records by NSN, CC, Unit of Issue and quantity	100%	All Classified & Radioactive inventory in storage. Annual

\*Recognizing that individual distribution sites have unique line item profiles, the requirement to meet line item categories A-D in the above standard will take precedence over the Overall Variable Line Item accuracy rate.

FUNCTION	ITEMS	DOCUMENTATION	ACTION (See TE 7)
Denial Research	Shelf Life Frozen Location Insufficient Stock Temp Location No QBL Hdr/Detl Wrong Matl in Location or CC	Potential Denial Summary	45, 46, 47 & 48

#### 5.4.4 Building/Site

The following table represents the existing facilities utilized for packing and shipping functions. The PA may use other buildings within the facilities provided by the Government as requirements warrant. Heavy bulk materiel are normally packed and shipped from storage locations.

BUILDING	WHS	SHIPPING SOURCES	SPECIAL CONDITIONS
147		All selection/ storage areas	Radioactive FMS Small freight/small bulk Multiple pieces
159		All selection/ storage/areas	Non-FMS parcel Small Freight Parcel Multiple pieces

#### 5.4 SPECIAL FUNCTIONS

##### 5.5.1 PRESERVATION, PACKAGING, PACKING, AND MARKING (PPP&M) AND CONTAINER FABRICATION

The PA shall provide preservation, packaging, packing, and marking of materiel received, stored, and/or shipped by DDCN. PPP&M, to include obtaining or fabricating containers, shall be accomplished IAW customer requirements and/or: MIL STD 2073-1, Standard Practice for Military Packaging; MIL STD 129N, Standard Practice for Military Marking; DLAD 4145.7/AR 700-15, Packaging of Materiel; DLA 4145.12, The DLA Packaging Program; DSS packaging information; and, the DoD Stock Readiness Program. Hazardous materiel shall be packaged IAW 49 CFR, MIL STD 129N IMCDG, IATA, and DLAD 4145.41, Packaging of Hazardous Materials. PPP&M shall be accomplished, as appropriate, for field returns, MTIS, materiel shipped from commercial or organic repair sites, vendors, etc.

##### 5.5.1.1 PPP&M FOR CARE OF SUPPLIES RECEIVED OR IN STORAGE

The PA shall ensure PPP&M is performed on materiel received that is improperly packaged or marked, materiel in storage where packaging has deteriorated or is damaged, materiel to be shipped, MTIS, and for special packaging support, to include non-routine COSIS, on request of customer or owner/manager. Special packaging support may be required due to change in item configuration, NSN, unit of issue, or similar situations. The PA shall perform PPP&M on ESD components IAW MIL HDBK 263, Electrostatic Discharge Control Handbook for Protection of Electrical and Electronic Parts, Assemblies, and Equipment (excluding Electrically Initiated Explosive Devices). For Electronic Static Discharge (ESD) MTIS materiel that is received in the E-bag that is not opened or damaged, the PA shall pack IAW MIL STD 2073-1 and subsequent updates. The PA shall perform PPP&M on Industrial Plant Equipment IAW MIL STD 107H, Preparation and Handling

of Industrial Plant Equipment for Shipments and Storage, and MIL HDBK 701C, Blocking, Bracing, and Skidding of Industrial Plant Equipment for Shipment and Storage. Materiel packaged shall conform to an acceptable level of packaging protection to meet packing specifications or contract requirements to include re-marking and re-packing of items for storage that require obtaining/fabricating wooden external containers (crating) or obtaining reusable shipping containers. The PA shall provide containers to support the PPP&M process. If the PA fabricates containers, special load bearing requirements and material configuration shall be considered to manufacture containers. If there are no specific requirements identified, packaging shall be accomplished IAW all applicable specifications. The PA shall research appropriate records to identify specific requirements of the managing Service or customer specific requirements.

If the PPP&M for a new procurement receipt is anticipated to cost more than \$250, the PA shall suspend the materiel in "K" condition and forward an SDR to the ICP for disposition instructions IAW DLAR 4140.55, Reporting of Item and Packaging Discrepancies. All PPP&M costing less than \$250 for DLA ICPs and less than \$200 for all other ICPs shall be performed without first obtaining ICP approval.

The PA shall perform PPP&M on materiel upon customer request (DD Form 1149). The PA may submit a proposal to use best commercial practices for packaging and marking. The PA shall obtain approval from the KO or designee for all proposed PPP&M deviations prior to use. The applicable levels of protection are Level A, Level B and Minimum Military packing (formerly known as Level C).

#### **5.5.1.2 PPP&M IN SUPPORT OF NADEP**

The PA shall perform PPP&M on returns received from organic repair facilities in Buildings 146, 150 and 159. Upon delivery, the PA shall immediately receive the return and induct it into DSS with a temporary stow location in Buildings 159. These actions make the return visible to the owner/manager and accessible for immediate issue. If an issue is received for the return prior to the completion of PPP&M, the PA shall expedite the PPP&M and upon completion, immediately ship the return. If no issue has been received for the return, the PA shall move the return to a permanent storage location once PPP&M is completed.

The PA shall perform PPP&M on returns in a manner that conforms to the acceptable level of packaging protection as required by packing specification MIL STD 2073-1, Standard Practice for Military Packing or customer requirements. The PA shall also obtain or fabricate wooden external containers (crating) or obtain reusable shipping containers. All containers shall be marked or re-marked as required for issue or storage. In the event that there are no reusable shipping containers available and no alternate container specifications, the PA shall contact the ICP for guidance on obtaining reusable shipping containers or alternate container specifications. Special packaging support may be required IAW DLAR 4145.7, Packaging of Materiel, due to change in item configuration, NSN, unit of issue, or similar situations. Returns from organic repair facilities typically surge at the end of each quarter.

#### **5.5.1.3 ON-DEMAND CONTAINER FABRICATION**

Upon receipt of a customer work order, the PA shall develop a price estimate and completion date for repair and/or construction of a shipping and/or storage container IAW customer requirements, and current military or American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) specifications. The PA's estimate shall include the construction and/or installation of wooden parts or dunnage or sections required to secure or encase items in the containers. The PA shall also include a separate itemized price for packing and shipping. In some cases, the items requiring container manufacturing are too

large to move from the customer location, and the PA shall be required to transport the container to the item needing packed. The PA shall submit the estimate to the KO or designee, and shall proceed only after receiving written authorization.

If the customer does not pick up the materiel and requests packing and shipping services, the PA must first obtain written authorization from the KO or designee, if not previously approved, prior to performing either the packaging or shipping function. Work orders may be received via phone call, message, FAX, written explanation, or work request. The materiel shall be entered into DSS as a non-accountable asset to create the work order for the requested service.

#### 5.5.1.4 Documentation Requirements

The following table depicts the range of PPP&M references to be used by the PA. A copy of each **form** is provided at the A-76 homepage at <http://www.supply.dla.mil/a76>.

Documents, Records, Logs
Special Packaging Instructions
DD1348-1a
DD1149
DLA1759
DLA 161, DLA163 (DLAI 4145.12)
Items packed for shipment log
Reclaimed container reports
Container Inventories
Reports/Records of reclaimed container reissue
SF 364
ZUD Label
NFRI Label

#### 5.5.1.5 Building/Site

The following table represents the existing facilities utilized for the PPP&M process:

Building/Warehouse	Commodities	Special Conditions
150 & 159	All types of materials including hazardous, classified items, and radioactive materiel. Bin and medium bulk	Eye wash and Decontamination shower
150 & 159	ESD items Heavy & medium bulk & Classified	Eye wash and Decontamination shower
146	Prop-sets, Bulk materiel	Eye wash area inside, and a Decontamination shower outside
147	Radioactive	Vault for Radioactive

### 5.5.2 SPECIAL INSPECTIONS / RECYCLE CONTROL POINT (RCP) SUPPORT/ REWAREHOUSING AND INTRA-DEPOT MOVEMENT

#### 5.5.2.1 Special Inspections

The PA shall perform special inspections resulting from a Safety of Use Message, an Aviation Safety Action Message, a Safety of Flight Message, PQDR, or a special request from the item manager. Special inspections include, but are not limited to, minor testing (checking for magnetism), attaining bare item markings, segregating items per contract number, checking item quantity, ensuring all components are included in a unit pack, verifying with the managing Inventory Control Points (ICPs), the shelf-life code, or FMS-identified items where the last repair/manufacture date was found to be 48 months and older. Special inspection requests usually arrive via telephone, written, electronically or hand carried.

#### 5.5.2.2 Recycle Control Point (RCP) Support

Materiel transferred to DRMS under the RCP may require making materiel available for inspection and photographing for periods up to 24 hours and making materiel available for

### **5.5.5 MOBILE CRANE AND RIGGING SUPPORT**

The PA shall provide crane, rigging, blocking, bracing, trailer spotting, rail car location and barge location support to customers on and off-base in support of receipts and shipments. Crane, rigging, blocking, and bracing support includes performing loading and offloading, driving commercial and tactical vehicles on and off ramps, trailers, and railcars, providing container handler support, staging and positioning materiel, providing heavy lift support (15,000 pounds capacity and above forklift), blocking and bracing materiel, providing support for rail car shipping and receiving activities, and providing blocking and bracing devices. The PA shall provide crane, rigging and bracing support for the MCAS Crash Crew, Bombing Range, Naval Aviation Depot, 2<sup>nd</sup> Marine Air Wing and other MCAS tenant activities. The PA shall provide crane, rigging, blocking and bracing support to all military units deploying at or from the MCAS. Deployments typically occur on an average once a month. Customers will provide advance notice (in writing) for planned support requirements. The PA shall validate those planned support requirements prior to performing work. Validation includes mission, staging area, MHE, and manpower changes and identify differences to the customer using the advanced planning document. The PA shall provide support to any military deployments in the MCAS area on weekends and after normal duty hours as required.

#### **5.5.5.1 Requirements**

The PA shall provide crane, rigging, and trailer spotting when loading and unloading commercial or military railcars, barges and trucks. All crane and rigging support personnel shall be certified and licensed to handle equipment essential to their task. The PA shall prepare and inspect all modes of transportation for safety readiness prior to loading and unloading IAW materiel handling specifications (See Section C-6). The PA shall perform blocking and bracing of railcars, trucks, milvans, barges and International Standards Organization (ISO) containers. The PA shall ship ancillary materials, such as tool kits, spare tires, first aid kits, fire extinguishers, etc. with vehicles when loading trucks, barges and railcars. The PA shall be authorized and certified IAW Army Technical Bulletin 43-0142 to inspect and load test all rigging equipment. The PA shall release trucks within two hours of arrival, and shall release railcars from the loading/unloading area IAW the carrier's specified timeframe or be responsible for any applicable detention/demurrage charges. Barges released in tow with a commercial tug shall be released IAW maritime law/official authority in the specified timeframe and requirement. Barges released and staged at Navy boat docks shall be released from loading/unloading within 48 hours.

Commodities include, but are not limited to, wheeled and tracked tactical/commercial vehicles, propellers, rotor blades, shafts, boats, A/C engines, A/C fuselages, reduction gears, milvans, fire trucks, ordnance, radar systems, fuel trailers, MHE, targets, heavy machinery, towers and aircraft parts (wings).

Work is typically performed outdoors in all weather. Crane functions are performed around noise from aircraft engines, test cells, moving MHE, railroad and other equipment. Work may be performed in confined buildings, open compound areas, at heights between 20 - 80 feet and on occasion at a height of 136 feet. This work is performed on all types of surfaces and ground (i.e., slippery and uneven surfaces) and in hazardous environments. Includes loading and unloading barges and landing crafts with miscellaneous items. The PA shall insure that materiel is not dropped or damaged during onloading/offloading and that materiel is blocked and braced IAW MIL HDBK 701C, MIL HDBK 774, NAVFACENGCOMD P-307 and technical manuals furnished by the customer for the specific item being blocked and braced to ensure no damage or failure occurs.

#### **5.5.5.1a Emergency Response Support**

The PA shall respond with crane operations and rigging support for downed aircraft (fixed wing and rotor) with STATION CRASH FIRE and RESCUE, NADEP, BOAT DOCKS and any entity needing support aboard MCAS Cherry Point or it's surrounding support area. This support will be for the safe and timely removal of damaged and/or hazardous debris as a result of a downed aircraft, aiding all entities in a proper investigation of the incident. This support will be in conjunction with crash and aircraft experts such as engineers and multi-agency investigators. The PA shall assist in lending advice in structural competency and integrity on the correct way to lift and rig, while maintaining the integrity of the crashed aircraft for investigative purposes, ordinance and fuel recovery, undamaged part removal and any required function that needs to be done by the customer. The PA shall provide support for as long as the customer requires it, past history indicates that time needed could range from one day to two weeks. Support shall include but not be limited to:

- Attach rigging to secure crashed aircraft and crane to stabilize crashed aircraft from further damage and injury to personnel.
- Observe changes and maintain stability on the crashed aircraft to stabilize crash for fuel, ordinance and parts removal.
- Lift and secure crashed aircraft on mode of transportation to clear crash site, stabilize and secure by blocking and bracing crashed aircraft on mode of transportation and transport to a secure investigative site.
- Attach rigging to and remove all blocking and bracing from crashed aircraft to remove from mode of transportation, release mode of transportation and set crashed aircraft in designated secured investigative lay down site.
- Maintain rigging connection to insure the stability of the crashed aircraft enabling safety and investigative teams to accomplish their mission.

#### 5.5.5.1 DOCUMENTATION REQUIREMENTS

The following table depicts the range of documentation the PA shall be required to process based upon the crane and rigging functions. A copy of each form is provided at the A-76 homepage at <http://www.supply.dla.mil/a76>.

Activity	Documentation
Unload Materiel	DD 1149 DD 1348-1a DD 250 SF 1103 Carrier Documentation Packing List Phone Call (returning deployed military units )
Load Materiel	DD 1085 DD 1149 DD 1384 DD 1387 DD 1907 SF 1103 SF 1109  Phone Call (returning deployed military units) DD250 Customer Advance Notice (memorandum)

#### 5.5.5.1 Buildings

- Lift Areas**

The following table lists primary customers and lift areas supported for crane and rigging:

Customers	Lift Areas
NADEP	NADEP Induction Compound
DRMO	DRMO Compound, Various Sites on base, RR tracks
Crash Crew	As Needed and wherever needed
Wing	1702, 1014, APOE area
MWCS-28	28 Compound, APOE lot
VMU-2	VMU-2 Compound, APOE area
VMAQ-543, VMAQ4	Squadron Hangar, APOE area
VMAQ-223	Squadron Hangar, APOE area
Navy Boat Docks	Rail sites, Boat docks, other water access areas, Harkers Island, Atlantic Field
274 Squadron	Squadron compound, APOE area
271 Squadron	Squadron compound, APOE area, 271 engineering lot, 1010
CSSD-21	CSSD-1 compound, APOE area, 147 yard
Base Ordnance	Ordnance Area
Wing Ordnance	Ordnance building and compound
VAL	Flight line



## TECHNICAL EXHIBITS

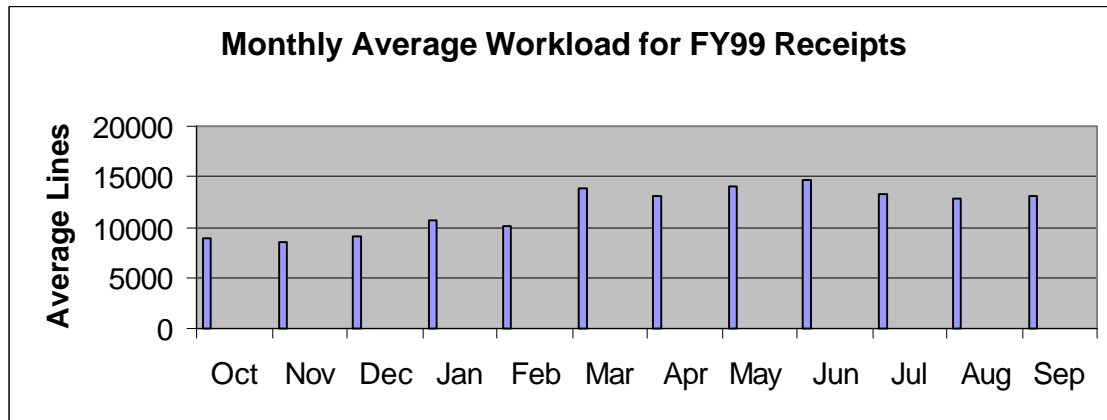
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Technical Exhibit 1.3 – Historical Supply Requirements  
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## Technical Exhibit 1.1 - Historical Workload

<b>5.2 Receiving</b>				
<b>Type Receipt</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
Bin Receipt	N/A	105266	96978	73490
Medium Bulk	N/A	28403	24110	53402
Heavy Bulk	N/A	11796	13224	15479
Hazardous	N/A	733	144	2
<b>Total Receipts</b>	N/A	146198	134456	142373

<b>Receipt Type</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
New Procurement	N/A	22076	20303	21498
Returns	N/A	124122	114153	97728
MTIS	N/A	N/A	N/A	23147
Redistributions	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Manual Counts	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
BRAC	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>Total Receipts</b>	N/A	146198	134456	142373

## Monthly Workload for FY99 Receipts



## TECHNICAL EXHIBIT 1.1 – HISTORICAL WORKLOAD

### 5.3 Storage

Statistical Random Performance Sample Inventory									
Variable Line Item Accuracy:									
Strata <sup>1</sup>	T	2nd Quarter FY99				4th Quarter FY99			
		A	PL	SL	QC	A	PL	SL	QC
A - Unit Price > \$1,000	0%	96.35%	19,000	301	6,639	94.21%	18,996	121	803
B - Unit of Issue not equal to Each - OR On Hand Bal > 50 - AND Ext \$ Val < \$50K - OR Activity > 50	10%	94.96%	13,100	238	122,119	89.04%	13,609	146	59,985
C - On-Hand Bal < 50 - AND Date of Last Inv > 24 Mo	5%	96.53%	17,203	144	1,417	87.04%	17,108	54	538
D - Other	0%	93.27%	25,170	104	2,271	97.56%	27,805	41	306
Overall		95.55%	74,473	787	132,446	91.44%	77,518	362	61,632
Strata <sup>1</sup>	T	2nd Quarter FY00				Column Codes			
		A	PL	SL	QC	T = tolerance			
A - Unit Price > \$1,000	0%	92.82%	18,316	195	1,867	A = Accuracy			
B - Unit of Issue not equal to Each - OR On Hand Bal > 50 - AND Ext \$ Val < \$50K - OR Activity > 50	10%	89.57%	12,897	163	47,763	PL = Population Lines			
C - On-Hand Bal < 50 - AND Date of Last Inv > 24 Mo	5%	96.00%	16,526	75	712	SL = Sample Lines			
D - Other	0%	87.80%	26,388	41	427	QC= Quantity Count			
Overall		91.77%	74,127	474	50,769				

Note 1: Data for prior year samples is not provided due to the fact that stratification criteria changed upon implementation of DSS.

	FY97			FY98			FY99		
Controlled Items	LI	L	A	LI	L	A	LI	L	A
Classified	245	N/A	100%	283	N/A	100%	43	48	100%
Radioactive	61	N/A	96.7%	60	N/A	100%	20	16	100%
	FY97			FY98			FY99		
	LI	L	A	LI	L	A	LI	L	A
Pilferable Items	N/A	N/A	N/A	348	N/A	92.2%	337	515	98.1%

Column Codes
LI = Line Items
L = Locations
A = Accuracy

### 5.3 Storage

<b>Inventory Workload by Category</b>				
<b>Inventories by TPIC</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
TPIC=BLANK	N/A	4965	2263	3637
TPIC=C	N/A	7250	6524	751
TPIC=E	N/A	967	984	560
TPIC=G	N/A	520	486	407
TPIC=K	N/A	400	620	919
TPIC=M	N/A	0	9	157
TPIC=N	N/A	0	0	360
TPIC=P	N/A	7709	3682	959
TPIC=T	N/A	1600	920	994
TPIC=V	N/A	0	0	0
TPIC=Z	N/A	0	28863	8428
Denial Research Actions	N/A	2048	2579	2470
Causative Research Actions	N/A	1165	1257	1282
SDRs researched	N/A	1272	1119	1576
SDRs Acpted/Completed	N/A	953	964	1274
SITRODS	N/A	1020	1365	1206
FLIPLs	N/A	75	35	3
Locations Surveys Completed	N/A	8517	10385	192257
Routine Cosis Actions	N/A	N/A	N/A	840
Cyclic Inspections	2820	2686	2558	2436
Routine Rewareousings	5601	5334	5080	4800
Rewareousings from PPP&M	N/A	N/A	*23964	22219

- FY 1998 Rewarehousing from PPP&M is estimated. Actual workload for 5 months is 9985

<b>5.4 Issues</b>				
<b>Type of Issue</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
On-Base Issues				
Bin Issues	N/A	114477	105710	79199
Medium Bulk Issues	N/A	18925	20396	57647
Heavy Bulk Issues	N/A	15641	14141	10554
Hazardous Issues	N/A	2094	236	5
DROs				
Bin	N/A	13075	6261	7673
Medium Bulk	N/A	5646	5054	5980
Heavy Bulk	N/A	586	339	437
Hazardous	N/A	39	4	1
RCP-DROs				
Bin	N/A	N/A	N/A	3521
Medium Bulk	N/A	N/A	N/A	686
Heavy Bulk	N/A	N/A	N/A	103

<b>Type of Issue</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
Off Base Issues				
Bin Issues	N/A	72992	102068	89972
Medium Bulk Issues	N/A	27388	32905	65801
Heavy Bulk Issues	N/A	7065	6649	5572
Hazardous Issues	N/A	610	215	8
On-base Transshipments/DTO	N/A	221369	164215	51120
Off-base Transshipments/DTO	N/A	11980	7971	14347
Manual Counts	N/A			
<b>Total Issues</b>	N/A	511887	470547	392626
Issue Cancellations	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

<b>Packing Containers Packed</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
Fiberboard Containers	N/A	451934	415988	349092
Tri-Walls	N/A	51189	47055	39263
Wood Container	N/A	8764	7504	4271
Pallet Load	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

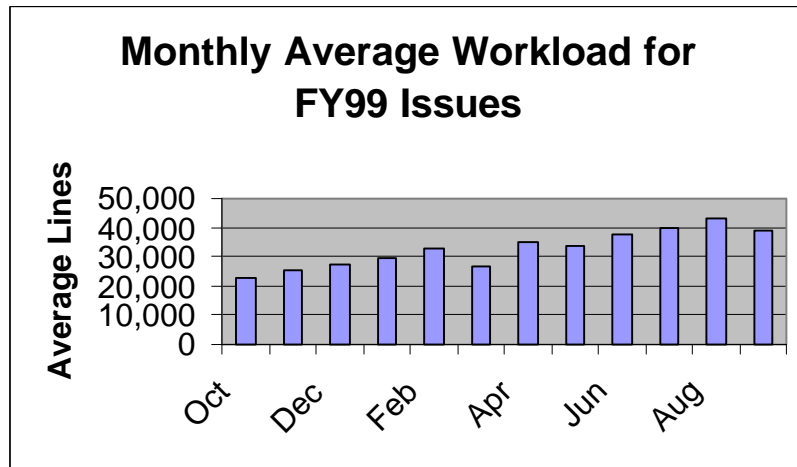
<b>Wooden Containers Fabricated</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
Small Containers - 16 cu ft or smaller	N/A	3936	3377	2306
Medium Containers - 17 - 64 cu ft	N/A	1083	1208	1736
Large Containers - 65 - 100 cu ft	N/A	3061	2626	1794
Bulk Containers - greater than 100 cu ft	N/A	1749	1501	1025

<b>5.5 PPP&amp;M</b>	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
Type of Material				
Bin	N/A	N/A	37774	36469
Medium Bulk	N/A	N/A	10377	10018
Heavy Bulk	N/A	N/A	3347	3232

5.5.2.1 Special Inspections	1996	1997	1998	1999
Special Inspections	N/A	N/A	N/A	576

5.5.2.2 Recycle Control Point (RCP) Support	1996	1997	1998	1999
RCP Support	N/A	N/A	N/A	7073

### Monthly Workload for FY99 Issues



Transportation	1997 # of Lines	1997 Truck/Othr	1998 # of Lines	1998 Truck/Othr	1999 # of Lines	1999 Truck/Othr
Surface Small Parcel	26773	258	33389	258	41617	215
Truck Load	2229	634	1966	618	1103	529
Less than Truck Load	9690	672	8292	672	5411	560
Local Delivery/Govt Truck	402603	625	316456	563	174906	500
Air Small Parcel-FedX <150lbs	68039	258	76855	258	60273	215
Heavy Weight Air >150lbs	4706	258	3362	258	2713	215
Container Export Shipments	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Other	449	36	605	36	2529	30
Total	514489	2741	440925	2663	288552	2264

<b>Astray Freight Support</b>	<b>Phone Calls</b>	<b>Terminal Visits</b>	<b>Recovered Shipments</b>
Average per Quarter FY 1997	2	15	8
Average per Quarter FY 1998	7	13	4
Average per Quarter FY 1999	3	13	4

### 5.5.5 Mobile Crane & Rigging Support - Deployments

	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999***</b>
Deployments	N/A	N/A	26*	19*
Average 48' Trucks per	N/A	N/A	12.2	9.1
Average Cubic feet per Deployment	N/A	N/A	37572.9	27971
Average Weight per Truck	N/A	N/A	23950.46	18304.55
Average Pieces per Deployment	N/A	N/A	60.5	50.89
Blocking & Bracing in Hours, Excluding Ordnance	N/A	N/A	54	65

\* Count is Loading and unloading is one deployment

\*\*\* 1999 Numbers are through 1 August 1999

Note: Workload for Deployments is anticipated at 1999 levels for foreseeable future.

### 5.5.5 Mobile Crane & Rigging Support - NADEP A/C

	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
Crane Operations				
NADEP in support of A/C	N/A	12lifts/month	12lifts/month	24lifts/month

Note; NADEP work is normally 1 piece per lift

\* 1999 DDCN provided all crane support to NADEP because NADEP cranes were down.

### 5.5.5 Mobile Crane & Rigging Support - MISC.

	<b>1996</b>	<b>1997</b>	<b>1998</b>	<b>1999</b>
Crane Operations				
NADEP in support of Shops	N/A	2 lifts/month	2 lifts/month	6lifts/month*
NADEP in support of Loading & Unloading	N/A	3 lifts/month	3 lifts/month	3 lifts/month
In support of Boat Docks & Barge loading	N/A	3 lifts/month	3 lifts/month	3 lifts/month
In support of C3 & IRAM	N/A	8 lifts/month	8 lifts/month	8 lifts/month
In support of MAG 14 & Airwings	N/A	2 lifts/month	2 lifts/month	2 lifts/month
In support of DRMO Shipping & Rec	N/A	2 lifts/month	2 lifts/month	2 lifts/month
Blocking & Bracing in Hours, Excluding Ordnance	N/A	153	150	183

Note: NADEP work is normally 1 piece per lift

\*1999 DDCN provided all crane support to NADEP because NADEP cranes were down.

\*Note: Misc. work is more than one piece per lift.

\*Note: Workload for Crane Operations is anticipated at 1999 levels for foreseeable future.

#### 5.5.5.1a Emergency Support for Downed Aircraft

Emergency Support	1996	1997	1998	1999
Hours in Support of Downed Aircraft	N/A	128	176	128

5.5.6 Blocking and Bracing for Ordnance Support	1996	1997	1998	1999
Hours in support of Station & Deployments	N/A	1112	1450	1633



## Technical Exhibit 1.2 - Projected Workload

Workload Projections	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Receipts	97385	89973	85825	81944	79307
Issues	268560	248118	236680	225979	218706
Total Transactions	365945	338091	322505	307923	298013

5.2 Receipts	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
New Procurements	14705	13586	12960	12374	11975
Returns	61294	56273	53840	51480	49879
MTIS	21386	20114	19025	18090	17453
Total Receipts	97385	89973	85825	81944	79307
Bin Receipts	50268	46442	44301	42298	40937
Medium Bulk Receipts	36528	33748	32192	30736	29747
Heavy Bulk Receipts	10588	9782	9331	8909	8622
Hazardous Receipts	1	1	1	1	1
Total Receipts	97385	89973	85825	81944	79307

5.3 Storage Type	PP1	PP2	PP3	PP4	PP5
Type "Other/Blank"	3226	2980	2843	2715	2627
Type "C" Inventories	725	670	639	610	590
Type "E" Inventories	731	675	644	615	595
Type "G" Inventories	364	336	321	306	296
Type "K" Inventories	940	868	828	791	766
Type "M" Inventories	84	78	74	71	68
Type "N" Inventories	1324	1223	1167	1114	1078
Type "P" Inventories	859	794	757	723	700
Type "T" Inventories	2850	2633	2512	2398	2321
Type "V" Inventories	2192	2025	1932	1844	1785
Type "Z" Inventories	6398	5911	5639	5384	5210
Denial Research Actions	3460	3197	3049	2911	2818
Causative Research Actions	1137	1050	1002	957	926
SDRs Researched	1539	1422	1356	1295	1253
SDRs Acpted/Completed	1243	1148	1095	1046	1012
SITRODS	1121	1036	988	943	913
FLIPLs	2	2	2	1	1
Location Surveys Completed	4984	4605	4392	4194	4059
Routine Cosis Actions	725	670	639	610	590
Cyclic Inspections	2103	1943	1853	1770	1713
Routine Rewarehousings	4560	4332	4072	3828	3598
Rewarehousing from PPP&M	23962	23264	22587	21929	21290

As of 11/01/99

Total Number of locations-179324

Total Number of NSNs-77195

Total Number of NSNs in Shelf-life Program-1013

<b>5.4 Issues</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Off-Base Issues					
Bin	61542	56856	54235	51784	50117
Medium Bulk	54822	50649	48314	46130	44645
Heavy Bulk	3811	3521	3359	3207	3104
Hazardous	5	5	5	5	4
Total Off-Base Issues	120180	111031	105913	101126	97870
On-Base Issues					
Bin	61745	57046	54416	51955	50283
Medium Bulk	43436	40130	38280	36549	35373
Heavy Bulk	8228	7602	7251	6923	6701
Hazardous	4	4	4	3	3
Total On-Base Issues	113413	104782	99951	95430	92360
On-Base Transshipments	27306	25227	24064	22976	22237
Off-Base Transshipments	7661	7078	6752	6447	6239
Total Transshipments	34967	32305	30816	29423	28476
<b>Total Issues</b>	<b>268560</b>	<b>248118</b>	<b>236680</b>	<b>225979</b>	<b>218706</b>

<b>Packing Containers Packed</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Fiberboard Containers	141511	133091	125889	119701	115492
Tri-Walls	30690	28864	27298	25956	25043
Wood Container	5248	4936	4668	4439	4283

<b>Wooden Containers Fabricated</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Small Containers - 16 cu ft or smaller	2295	2158	2041	1941	1873
Medium Containers - 17 - 64 cu ft	1719	1616	1535	1458	1400
Large Containers - 65 - 100 cu ft	1785	1679	1588	1510	1457
Bulk Containers - greater than 100 cu ft	1020	959	907	863	832

<b>5.5 PPP&amp;M</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Type of Material					
Bin	35897	33761	31934	30364	29296
Medium Bulk	9861	9275	8773	8341	8048
Heavy Bulk	3181	2992	2830	2691	2596

<b>5.5.2.1 Special Inspections</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Special Inspections	422	383	368	351	339

<b>5.5.2.2 Recycle Control Point (RCP) Support</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
RCP Support	6719	6383	6064	5761	5530

<b>5.5.5 Crane Operations - Deployments</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Deployments	26	26	26	26	26
Average 48' Trucks per	12	12	12	12	12
Average Cubic feet per Deployment	37573	37573	37573	37573	37573
Average Weight per Truck	23950	23950	23950	23950	23950
Average Pieces per Deployment	61	61	61	61	61
Blocking & Bracing in Hours, Excluding Ordnance	65	65	65	65	65

\* count is Loading and unloading one deployment

Note: Workload for Deployments is anticipated at 1998 levels for foreseeable future.

<b>5.5.5 Crane Operations - NADEP A/C</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
NADEP in support of A/C	288	288	288	288	288

Note: NADEP work is normally 1 piece per lift

<b>5.5.5 Crane Operations (misc.)</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
NADEP in support of Shops	48	48	48	48	48
NADEP in support of Loading & Unloading	36	36	36	36	36
In support of Boat Docks & Barge loading	36	36	36	36	36
In support of C3 & IRAM	96	96	96	96	96
In support of MAG 14 & Airwings	24	24	24	24	24
In support of DRMO Shipping & Rec	24	24	24	24	24
Blocking & Bracing in Hours, Excluding Ordnance	183	183	183	183	183

Note: NADEP work is normally 1 piece per lift

Note: Misc. work is more than one piece per lift

Note: Workload for Crane Operations and Blocking and Bracing is anticipated at 1999 levels for foreseeable future

<b>5.5.5.1a Emergency Support for Downed Aircraft</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Estimated hours in support of downed aircraft	144	144	144	144	144

<b>5.5.6 Blocking and Bracing for Ordnance Support</b>	<b>PP1</b>	<b>PP2</b>	<b>PP3</b>	<b>PP4</b>	<b>PP5</b>
Estimated hours in support of Station & Deployments	1630	1630	1630	1630	1630

### Technical Exhibit 1.3 - Historical Supply Requirements

The following is a snapshot of mission supply requirements ordered from October 1998 through September 1999

Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
1" FOAM	8135001161443	546	RO
1.5DIAMROPE	4020009681357	1	RL
1/2" LAMINATED TAPE	751000T286868	10	EA
1/4" MICROFOAM	8135003004905	594	BD
1/4" ANTI-STATIC MICROFOAM 12" PERF.	813500T288297	20	BD
10 FT DUO CABLE	705000T287930	3	EA
1 4 WASHER	5310008892762	20	BX
14X81/2	7530001817175	20	BX
15 FT DUO CABLE	705000T287932	5	EA
15X15X10	8115004179318	10	BD
1TIMERPAIR	999900T282543	1	EA
1X REPAIR	999900T250678	1	EA
1-X REPAIR	381500T282767	1	EA
1-X REPAIR	702100T283485	2	EA
1-X REPAIR	702100T284112	2	EA
1-X REPAIR OF LINE PRINTER	703500T286439	2	EA
1-X REPARI	702100T284109	1	EA
1X SERVICE	999900T285526	1	EA
1-X SERVICE	999900T282655	1	AT
1-X SERVICE	999900T282659	1	LT
1X4X14 #2 PINE	551000T287272	2080	EA
1XREPAIR	999900T288529	1	EA
1XSERVICE	202000T284707	1	EA
2" FOAM	8135001161447	720	RO
2" WEBBING	8305002682403	700	YD
2"MASK TAPE	7510006802395	18	RO
25 Y PIN	8455012547986	20	EA
2802 PROTECTANT	P/N 10228	1	BX
2" PVC STRAP 2 HOLE	597500T285713	100	EA
2RING CAL	7510013634999	48	EA
2X3POST-IT	7530012074354	6	DZ
3" STICKER FL. YELLOW CIRCLE/ZUC	753000T282481	25	RL
3/4" LAMINATED TAPE	# TZ-B41	10	EA
3/4"GRNLABL	752000T285764	1	PK
3/8"CDXPLWD	553000T282575	810	SH
3/8"SQ BOLT	5306009515699	10	BX
30 FT DUO CABLE	EHN408-0030	2	EA
32 MB EDO 72 PIN SIMMS	702500T288380	50	EA
3D COIL NAILS	AC 3D0808DP	24	BX
3-MO WALL C	7510013374709	6	PG
3RING	7540013374704	4	PG
4 PRT DB25 MALE 1/0 CABLE	702500T288261	2	EA
4x6 INTERMEC THERMAL LABELS	P/N E06175	24	RO
4" WEBBING	8305001849479	1000	YD
4GB LVD SCSI SMART HARD DRIVE	702500T286226	4	EA

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Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
4X4X16	ULINE S-4535	822	EA
5/16" NUT	5310008807744	25	HD
5/8DIAROEPE	4020009681358	1	RL
56K MODEM+	705000T285758	5	EA
6 REFILL	7530013636709	36	EA
60-AMP BRKR	592500T284074	3	EA
60-AMP FUSE	592000T284073	10	EA
6X6X10	8115001790566	187	BD
6X6X12	ULINE S-4343	1000	EA
6X6X14BOX	ULINE S-4138	750	EA
7"BRACKET	597500T285714	1	EA
8AMP FUSE	592000T284072	20	EA
8X8X10 BOX	ULINE S-4516	750	EA
8X8X10-BOX	8115001839499	0	BD
8X8X16 BOX	8115000798693	115	BD
8X8X6	ULINE S-4083	750	EA
9GB LVD SCSI SMART DRIVE	702500T286227	1	EA
A-76 HANDBK	761000T285651	3	EA
ABSORBENT	7930002691272	80	BG
ACCTROL FOR RAS	703000T288259	1	EA
ACTIVITY SC	7510013374714	60	EA
ACTIVITY SC	7530013374700	50	EA
ADAPTER SOC	5120002249219	1	EA
ADHESIVE	8040009386860	24	CN
ADHESIVE	8040001429193	2	BX
ADHESIVE	8040010398132	2	BX
AIR COOLERS PORTA COOL UNITS	P/N 4WT32	4	EA
ALUM FOIL	8135007219725	2	RO
ANS MACHINE	999900T283553	3	EA
ANSERING MACHINE	752000T286749	1	EA
ANSWERING MACHINE	999900T288009	2	EA
ANTI-PILFER	# 88G478	19	KT
ANTI-STATIC	MIL-B81705C	11	RO
ANTI-STATIC BARRIER WRAP	MIL-B81705C	12	RO
APRON	8415002053895	19	EA
APRONS	840500T286912	120	PR
AT M.BOARD	703500T287236	2	EA
ATLAS	999900T274474	250	EA
BACKUP EXEC.	999900T287707	1	EA
BADGE CLIPS, 500 COUNT	VC-1-5	1	EA
BAG PAPER	8105002811158	4	BE
BAG PAPER	8105002811163	4	BE
BAG PAPER	8105002811425	10	BE
BAG PLASTIC	8105007265607	25	BX
BAG PLASTIC	8105008377755	8	MX
BAG PLASTIC	8105008377757	11	BX
BAG PLASTIC	8105011839764	9	BX
BAGS, EUREKA VACUUM	523500T282380	2	CO

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Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
BALL STUD	# 3-20503	1	EA
BALL STUD	#3-20503	1	EA
BALLPOINTPE	7520013527309	25	DZ
BAND	303000T284816	12	EA
BAND SAW	5130010087418	1	EA
BAND SEALER	MODEL 6000-2140	8	EA
BAR	5120009650879	12	EA
BAR. WRAP	8135007023158	50	RO
BARRIER MAT	8135002248885	170	RO
BARRIER MAT	8135002820565	35	RO
BARRIER MAT	8135010152810	135	RO
BARRIER TAPE	G09-217	6	RO
BARRIER WRAP CUTTER	344500T285194	7	EA
BARS, FILING	CBF0943	4	PR
BASE XCEIVR	596000T284722	1	EA
BATTERY	6135009857845	3	PG
BATTERY AAA	6135008264798	14	PG
BATTERY CHARGING SATION & KIT	424000T286315	1	EA
BATTERY CHARGING SIGN	990500T286316	30	EA
BATTERY FIL	6140007522184	14	EA
BEARING CAP SHIM	302000T285981	1	EA
BEARING SHIM PLATE	302000T285983	1	EA
BENCH FOLDN	545000T285191	10	EA
BINDE CLIP	7510002828201	16	DZ
BINDERCLIP	7510002855995	13	DZ
BIT SET FORSTNER	513300T285641	1	SE
BL CARTRIDGE FOR HP OFFICE JET1175	704500T285973	1	PK
BLACK PAINT	8010006169143	362	PT
BLACK RIBBONS	P/N 12034112	40	EA
BLACK RIBBONS	P/N 12034112	96	EA
BLACK RIBBONS	P/N 12034112	96	EA
BLACK TONER CARTRIDGES	# C51645A	1	PK
BLACK TONER CARTRIDGES	#C51645A	1	PK
BLADE CRAFT	5110002932865	87	PG
BLADE PORTA	90972	100	EA
BLAND MODUL	597500T285716	34	EA
BLINDS	999900T287637	2	EA
BLK WHT LBL	751000T285521	6	EA
BLOTTER	7520002247238	6	EA
BOARD CALEN	7510007892455	6	EA
BOLTS	5305001775622	20	HD
BOOK	761000T283848	10	EA
BOOK	761000T284658	1	EA
BOOKLET	761000T283644	12	EA
BOOTS, LABEL MASTER	Q1075	1	PR
BOX	8115001790547	50	BD
BOX	8115001790568	60	BD
BOX	8115010113618	20	BD

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Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
BOX 14X10X4	ULINE # S-4492	100	EA
BOX 6X6X24	ULINE # S-4492	40	BN
BOX 6X6X40	ULINE # S-4342	3	BE
BOX 8X8X12	8115002813882	850	EA
BOX 8X8X14	ULINE # S-4691	1000	BE
BOX FB	8115000798745	20	BD
BOX FB	8115001790565	1708	BD
BOX FB	8115001790570	85	BD
BOX FB	8115001790575	65	BD
BOX FB	8115001790579	30	BD
BOX FB	8115001790580	50	BD
BOX FB	8115001839490	30	BD
BOX FB	8115002299340	45	BD
BOX FB	8115002903376	20	BD
BOX FB	8115004179412	50	BD
BOX FB	8115004517853	25	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115001839484	85	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115001839487	45	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115001839489	25	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115001839494	20	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115001839497	30	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115001839501	80	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115001904959	55	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115003602858	50	EA
BOX SHIPPIN	8115004179318	20	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115004179378	20	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115004179416	20	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115004179442	60	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115004284185	15	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115005768428	30	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115005798407	60	BD
BOX SHIPPIN	8115009932791	105	BD
BOX TAPE REINFORCED	# S-2351	60	BX
BOX12X12X12	8115008903370	30	BD
BOX20X4X20	ULINE # S-4301	523	EA
BOX20X14X6	ULINE # S-4542	521	EA
BOX24X10X14	8115013649492	531	EA
BOX24X24X24	8115004479416	2	BE
BOX36X36X36	ULINE # S-4193	250	EA
BOX6X6X12	ULINE # S-4343	3	BE
BOX6X6X18	ULINE # S-4133	822	EA
BOX6X6X24	ULINE # S-4332	825	EA
BOX 6X6X36	ULINE # S-4135	825	EA
BOX 6X6X48	ULINE # S-4381	687	EA
BOXES 10X10X10	8115001904959	3000	EA
BOXES 6X6X6	8115001790565	10800	EA
BOXES 8X8X8	8115001790568	7200	EA
BOXES 30X30X30	8115009932791	240	EA

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Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
BRAKE HUB	#915700-6304	10	EA
BRIGHT COLOR INK JET PAPER	0-73333-26320	4	EA
BROOM PUSH	7920002922367	15	EA
BRUSH	7920001657277	50	EA
BRUSH 8" FLAGGED	P/N 12894	2	EA
BRUSH DUST	7920001788315	3	EA
BRUSHES	# 1629307394	32	SE
BRUSHES	# 1629307394	8	SE
BRUSHES	# 1629307394	4	EA
BRUSHES CRB	P/N W013524	16	EA
BRUSHES MOT	P/N W013490	8	EA
BRUSHES STE	P/N W03524	8	EA
BULB	591-569-111	6	EA
BUMPER	3-27274	1	EA
BUMPER	3-27274	1	EA
BUSINESSCAS	8460008474802	1	EA
C++V.6.0	703000T283963	1	EA
CABINET	7110001491641	1	EA
CABINET STO	7125007647391	8	EA
CABINET TL	5140006084757	12	EA
CABLE	CAT-5 PIENVM	5	RO
CABLE SEAL	534000T288367	100	EA
CABLE TIES	597500T285712	5	CN
CALBE ASSY	6150011761801	6	EA
CALCULATOR	7420011828532	5	EA
CALCULATOR	7420014180074	5	EA
CALCULATOR,SCIENTIFIC	752000T288239	2	EA
CALEN STAND	7520001394277	3	EA
CALEN.ASSY	7510013815915	15	EA
CALENDAR	7510013635003	12	SE
CALENDAR PK	7510013815951	6	EA
CALENDAR/B	7510013633707	20	EA
CAN	7240002567700	4	EA
CAN OPENER	7330002722591	1	EA
CAPTURE CRD	703000T284050	2	EA
CARD	7530002439436	3	HD
CARD INDEX	7530002439437	1	HD
CARPET/SER	9999OOT284247	1	EA
CARTRIDGE XEROX	TONER/4517	20	EA
CARTRIDGE XEROX	TONER/4517	5	EA
CARTRIDGE	BX-3	5	EA
CARTRIDGE	# 128CA63714	2	EA
CARTRIDGES	TONER/4517	13	EA
CARTRIDGES	#51629A	6	EA
CARTRIDGES	#51629A	6	EA
CERTIFICATIONS	359000T287099	1	GP
CFR 29	761000T284514	1	EA
CFR10	761000T286952	2	EA



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Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
CFR10	761000T286953	2	EA
CFR-29	761000T284513	1	EA
CFR49	999900T286117	2	EA
CFR-49 PARTS 100-185	999900T286919	2	EA
CHAIR	711000T283550	3	EA
CHARGER	702500T282519	2	EA
CHARGER	999900T286772	12	EA
CHOCKS	#88G477	19	EA
CIRCLE 2" FL. RED PLAIN	387200T286109	5	PG
CIRCLE 3" FL. ORANGE	753000T282416	26	RL
CIRCUIT BOARD	592000T286150	3	EA
CLASSICBOARD 4 ASYNC PORTS	702500T288260	2	EA
CLAW HAMMER	5120008926263	3	EA
CLEANER SPRAY	793000T285976	1	BX
CLEANING KT	702500T282520	2	EA
CLEANING/S	999900T284247	1	EA
CLEANINGCRD	704500T285520	100	EA
CLIP BINDER	7510002236807	13	DZ
CLIP PAPER	7510001614292	4	MX
CLIPBOARD	7520002815918	150	EA
CLIPS STRAP	532500T282569	2	CO
CLOCK	6645005143523	4	EA
CLOCK/B	6645013897944	2	EA
CLOTH	7920013701364	10	BX
CLOTH	7920013701365	10	BX
COFFEE CUPS	7350000825741	4	BX
COFFEE MAKER	749000T287474	1	EA
COFFEE POT	749000T287476	1	EA
COIL NAILER BOSTITCH	N57C-1	4	EA
COIL NAILER BOSTITCH	N57C-1	4	EA
COIL NAILER BOSTITCH	N57C-1	60	BX
COIL NAILS S/S 2" X .099, BLUNT	531500T287274	24	BX
COLOR CARTRIDGE	HP-C1823A	1	PK
COLOR IMAGING KIT FOR TEK-780	703500T287155	1	EA
COLOR TONER CARTRIDGES	HP-C1823A	1	PK
COLOR TONER CARTRIDGES	HP-C1823A	1	PK
COMPOUND CO	8030009381947	48	CN
COMPU PAPER	7530013432123	20	BX
CONTACT LOC	597700T282363	12	EA
COPIER PAPR	7530001817174	316	BX
CORRECTION	7510010202806	1	DZ
CORRECTION TAPE	# TOM-68620	6	EA
CORRECTION TAPE	# TOM-68620	15	EA
COVER	PELT11	10	EA
COVERALLS, SARANEX LAMINATED	23/P TYVEK	6	PR
CRD WIZARD50 FOR NT4.0	703000T286871	2	EA
CUP SUPPLY	7510001616211	1	BX
CUPS	7530000825741	0	BX

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Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
CUSHIONING	8135001161443	30	RO
CUSHIONING	8135003004905	20	BD
CUTTER STEE	5110002236281	1	EA
DAP CAULK	568000T282457	12	EA
DATE STAMP	7520002865792	2	EA
DATE STAMP	999900T285524	2	EA
DECALS NO SMOKING	999900T285647	5	PG
DECON SWIPES	666500T287100	2	EA
DESICCANT	6850002646571	80	DR
DESICCANT	6850002646572	51	DR
DESICCANT	6850002646574	70	DR
DETERGENT, GENERAL	7930009265280	1	BX
DIMM 16X72 128MB	705000T287737	12	EA
DISCS COMPU	7045013926514	10	BX
DISK CASE EXPRESSIONS	8614603804	6	PG
DISK FILES	999900T286903	2	EA
DISK KIT CD CRYPTO COM	# 2N-TEN-47401	2	EA
DISK TRAY	3494-233518	2	EA
DISKETTE	5111112881	5	BX
DISKETTE TRAY	ACC-50050	4	EA
DISKETTES	MMM-42439	10	BX
DISKETTES	MMM-42439	10	BX
DISKETTS	# 2C-1MN-12881	3	BX
DISKKEEPER V4.0	#2608-432071	6	EA
DISKKEEPER V4.0	#2608-432073	10	EA
DISP TAPE	8135001555473	960	RO
DISPENSER	7520002402411	1	EA
DISPENSER	7520002402417	2	EA
DISPENSER	7520005799053	45	EA
DISPOSAL OF TRITIUM	999900T286918	25	EA
DLA LABELS 3 1/2 X 2 PREPRINTED	703500T286954	10	EA
DOC HOLDER	SRW	1	EA
DOCPROTECT	7510002337686	16	EA
DRILL	5130012843063	3	EA
DRIVE BRAKE DISC	999900T285986	10	EA
DRIVE CARRIERS	705000T287761	9	EA
DRIVE MOTOR BRUSHES	599900T288423	16	EA
DRIVE WHEEL	262000T286140	2	EA
DRUM 19 GAL	8110007534643	20	EA
DRUM SHIPNG	MS27683-2	200	EA
DRY ERASE MARKERS	751000T287286	4	SE
DT DOC PROC	GS35F1014D	1	EA
DUST PAN	7290006341996	15	EA
EAR MUFFS	NRR22	2	EA
EAR MUFFS	NRR22	15	EA
ELEC MOTOR	610500T282493	3	EA
ELECTRIC MOTOR	292500T286427	3	EA
ELECTRIC MOTOR TROUBLESHEET	610500T288092	1	EA

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ENVELOP PAC	P/N S-752	30	CO
ENVELOPE	7530002683993	96	EA
ENVELOPE	7530002866970	1	BX
ENVELOPE	7530010427400	10	MX
ENVELOPE	8105007562710	286	MX
ENVELOPE	8105009857221	40	HD
ENVELOPE TR	7510006872664	10	MX
ENVELOPES	8105003344120	5	HD
ENVELOPES 6 X 9	810500T285197	8	MX
ENVELOPES 10 3/4 X 7	810500T285198	6	MX
ERASER	7510013174222	3	BX
ERASETTE TOWELETES	751000T288355	5	EA
EURO CART	359000T285190	12	EA
EXTRCT TOOL	518000T282368	1	EA
EYELET	7510002855422	5	HD
EYEWASH STA	461000T284703	2	EA
FACEPLATE	597500T285718	17	EA
FAX HP300	749000T287276	1	EA
FAX PAPER FOR CANON B640	751000T282715	2	RM
FAX TONER CARTRIDGE	BX-3	6	EA
FAX TONER CARTRIDGE	BX-3	12	EA
FAX TONER CARTRIDGE	BX-3	6	EA
FAX TONER CARTRIDGE	BX-3	24	EA
FEDRON	704500T285399	4	BT
FELT	# 41-11	3000	FT
FELT STRIPPING	# 41-11	5000	FT
FEMALE CONNECTOR	593500T288411	10	EA
FIBERBOARD	8135001329067	2000	SH
FILE	7520002861723	1	EA
FILE	7520007285761	1	EA
FILE	7530002852917	78	BX
FILE FOLDER	7530002739846	10	HD
FILE FOLDER	7530013649484	1	BX
FILE FOLDER	7530013649499	4	BX
FILE FOLDERS	#2C-ESS-152-1/3-B6R	1	BX
FILE POCKET	RUB-1662003	3	EA
FILE POCKET BASIC	7362200417	4	EA
FILM	POLAROID 600	10	PK
FILM	POLAROID 600	0	PG
FLOOR MATS	999900T287969	10	EA
FOAM 1"	8135001161443	210	RO
FOAM 2 IN	8135001161447	288	RO
FOLDER	7530013649483	1	BX
FOLDER	7530013649486	1	BX
FOLDER	7530013649502	1	BX
FOLDER FILE	7530002910098	5	HD
FOLDER HANG	7530013649498	6	BX
FORKS	7340000221315	6	HD

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FORM	7540007535067	30	HD
FRAME	7105012820631	1	BX
FRAME	7520002462664	4	EA
FUNNEL PLAS	7240004049793	4	EA
FUSE 3 AMP	592000T288414	10	EA
FUSE 30 AMP	592000T288412	20	EA
FUSE 5 AMP	592000T288413	10	EA
FUSER ROLLER	703500T287156	1	EA
GALV CARRIAGE BOLT	530600T287756	500	EA
GALV CARRIAGE BOLT	530600T287757	500	EA
GALV NUT	531000T287758	1000	EA
GALV. WASHER	531000T287759	1000	EA
GAS CAP	234000T285378	1	EA
GAS SPRING	259000T286777	1	EA
GAS SPRING	259000T287754	1	EA
GAS SPRING	344200T286523	1	EA
GASKET	533000T286426	1	EA
GASKETS	9320002419746	30	SH
GEAR ASE END BELL GASKET	302000T285982	1	EA
GEAR CASE	302000T285984	1	EA
GHOST MEDIA	703000T285630	1	EA
GHST LICENS	703000T285631	10	EA
GI DIGEST	761000T284509	20	EA
GLOVE	8415006344661	10	PR
GLOVES	8415013940215	30	PR
GLOVES, NON-STERILE VINYL ERAM	BAXTER HEALTHORPE	3	BX
GLOVES, CHEMI-PRO FLOCKLINED LA	ANSELL EDMONT INC	12	PR
GLUE STICKS	8040013608079	14	BX
H2O DISPENS	5 GAL WATER DIS	1	EA
H2O DISPENS	5 GAL WATER DIS	2	EA
HAMMER	5120009006109	5	EA
HAMMER	5120009006113	18	EA
HAMMER	5120011128351	6	EA
HAND CLEANER GO JOE	793000T288663	10	EA
HANDLE BRUS	7920002630328	36	EA
HANDLE SQUE	7920001775106	15	EA
HANDWRAPPER	H-88	5	EA
HARNESS FULL BODY	# 502734	8	EA
HEADSET	703500T285202	2	EA
HEAT SEALER	# 1F04100	12	EA
HEATER	4520005402038	2	EA
HEATER	4520008655939	1	EA
HEXPLAINNUT	5310007616882	20	HD
HIGHLIGHTER	7520012381728	7	SE
HIGHLIGHTER	7520013837943	8	PG
HOIST BRAKE DISC	999900T285987	10	EA
HOIST STATOR ASY	999900T287275	6	EA
HOLDER	7520001393942	2	EA

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HOSE ASSY	472000T286141	2	EA
HOSE REEL	472000T285181	10	EA
HP FAX	751000T282729	5	EA
ID FILM	# 625854	2	PG
ID FILM POL	# 625854	2	PG
IMAGING TRANSFER	# 033-442835-GTS	1	EA
IMPACT WREN	5130002344879	12	EA
INDEX SHEET	7530009594441	4	SE
INDICATOR	6685007528240	235	CN
INDICATOR BATTERY DISCHARGE	599900T284016	1	EA
INDUSTRIAL CHAIR	711000T286867	1	EA
INK	7510001614237	2	BT
INK PENS	7520010589977	3	DZ
INTEL 100 PLUS ETHERNET CARD	702500T288329	3	EA
INTERMEC LABELS 4X6	E01918	100	RO
ISP ANNUAL SERVICE	999900T286364	2	EA
JACK INSERT	597500T285717	17	EA
JACKET	7530002852913	1000	EA
JACKET W/HOOD	999900T286199	1	EA
JACKETS DIS	840500T284522	10	BX
JET FORMFLOW STARTER	703000T287237	2	EA
JUMPER CABLES	999900T287858	3	EA
KEYBD&MOUSE	703000T284111	2	2
KEYTRONIC SCANNER KEYBOARD	702500T288326	2	EA
KIT, CHARGER M SERIES	702500T284640	1	EA
KNIFE	5110003449900	3	EA
KNIFE	5110005958403	12	EA
KNIFE CRAFT	5110002237782	21	EA
KNIFE GENPU	5110001622205	24	EA
KNIFE UTIL	5110008925071	106	EA
LAB COATS	841500T287526	210	EA
LABELS, THERMAL TRANSFER	E06175	332	RO
LABELS, INTERMEC	E06175	20	BX
LABELS, INTERMEC	E06175	60	BX
LABELS, INTERMEC	E06175	60	BX
LABEL	7530005774376	12	PG
LABELS, CAUTION HEAVY	ULINE S-6011	20	RL
LABEL ADP	7530000822662	1	BX
LABEL I-MEC	E06175	52	RO
LABEL SYSTEM	BRT-PT-310B	1	EA
LABEL THERMAL	E15737	24	RO
LABELS, PREPRINTED DLA	703500T285594	10	BX
LABELS , INTERMEC	E15737	13	EA
LABELS, INTERMEC	E15737	6	BX
LABELS, 2" SIZE	752000T284520	10	RL
LABELS, CUSTOM PRINTED 3"	753000T285195	6	MX
LABELS, CIRCLES, RED	ULINES-1177	30	MX
LABELS, ORANGE FLOURESCENT 2"	ULINE S-1176	25	MX

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LABELS, GREEN 3" CIRCLES ZUC	753000T287929	100	RO
LABELS, HEAVY CAUTION	ULINE S-5936	25	RL
LABELS	ULINE S-5924	10	PG
LABELS, 3/4" ROUND ORANGE	ULINE S-3449	2	PK
LAMINATOR	#7000T	1	EA
LANYARD 6FT	424000T286124	8	EA
LARGE CLEAR POUCHES, 100 COUNT	#LET3	1	EA
LASER PRNTR	702500T282981	6	EA
LATERAL FILE	712500T288365	1	EA
LEGAL PADS	7530013566727	2	DZ
LENS PACK	702500T283962	1	EA
LIBRARY CASE	999900T286113	5	PK
LIFT-OFF CORRECTION	751000T286872	6	EA
LIGHT FIXTURE	592000T286144	3	EA
LINE SENSOR	599900T284743	4	EA
LMBR 1X4X14	PINE # 2 GRADE	4224	EA
LMBR 2X4X14	PINE # 2 GRADE	2288	EA
LMBR1X4X14	PINE # 2 GRADE	2080	EA
LOAD WHEELS	BAKER BOP 30	4	EA
LUBRICATOIL	9157004580075	0	CN
LUMBER 1X4X4	PINE # 2 GRADE	2000	EA
LUMBR2X4X14	PINE # 2 GRADE	2112	EA
LUMBR2X4X14	PINE # 2 GRADE	400	EA
LUMBR4X6X10	PINE # 2 GRADE	800	EA
MACH BOLT	5306000426921	20	HD
MAG POLISH	793000T285979	1	BX
MAIN LIFT MOTOR BRUSHES	599900T288422	16	EA
MALE PLUG	593500T288410	20	EA
MANILA FOLDER	7530002910098	3	HD
MARKER CHIN	7510002401526	4	DZ
MARKER HIGH	7520013519143	6	BX
MARKER HIGH	7520013519146	2	BX
MARKER SET	7520014139294	1	SE
MARKER TUBE	7520014618588	341	DZ
MARKING PEN	7520011561411	8	SE
MASKOUT PAINT, TAN	ULINE S-249	96	CN
MATS	7220009910081	24	EA
MATting A-F	#62-83 ANTI-FATIGUE	20	EA
MCROWAV 1.7	999900T285645	1	EA
MEASTAPE	5210001824797	50	EA
MEASUR TAPE	5210011397440	0	EA
MEDALIST PRO 4520 HARD DRIVE	702500T288675	6	EA
METHD 2LABL	PN 700	30	RO
METHD2LABEL	PN 700	20	RO
MICROFM 1/4	8135003004905	40	BD
MODEM CABLE	614500T285756	10	EA
MOISTENING	7510006044150	10	EA
MOTOR BRUSHES	599900T288424	16	EA

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MOTOR FLANGE	532500T286425	1	EA
MOTOR ROTOR	597700T285153	1	EA
MOUNT BOX	597500T285719	17	EA
MOUSE PAD	7045013684811	3	PG
MOUSE PADS	704500T285757	2	PK
MS EXCHANGE V5.5	703500T287149	2	EA
NAIL	5315007533885	20	PG
NAILER PALM AIR	# AN32	4	EA
NAILS 30D GALVANIZED	531500T282780	5	BX
NAILS 30D GALVANIZED	531500T282596	6	BX
NAILS COIL	STANLEY BOSTITCH 3	50	BX
NAILS, 12D	C12P120D	48	BX
NETWORK CONTROL CABINET	712500T287234	1	SE
NO SMOKING	999900T285442	40	EA
NOTE	7530013723107	4	DZ
NOTE PADS	7530012074356	5	DZ
NOTEBOOK CALC	752000T284032	140	EA
NO-TOUCH	793000T285978	1	BX
NT HANDLER	703000T282377	1	EA
NUT PLAIN	5310006559544	2	HD
OA TRAINING	999900T282383	50	EA
OIL LUBRICA	9150004580075	53	PT
OIL SEAL	533000T286423	1	EA
OMNIPAGEPRO V9	703500T287238	4	EA
OPC KIT	702500T282521	2	EA
OPC KIT QMS	702500T284641	1	EA
OPTIPLEX PC SYSTEM	702100T286363	5	EA
OVERALL	Q1102	1	EA
PACK LIST	8105007282579	0	CT
PACKING MATL	ULINE S-666	50	RO
PAD NOTE	7530011167865	8	DZ
PAD NOTE	7530011167866	5	DZ
PAD NOTE	7530011167867	9	DZ
PAD STENO	7530002237939	1	PG
PAD WRITING	7530011245660	6	DZ
PAD-PAK PAPER	813500T288276	50	RO
PAINT	8010005824743	48	PT
PAINT BLACK	8010013504747	10	BX
PAINT ENAME	8010009357064	48	PT
PAINT M/O	ULINE S-249	48	CN
PAINT WHITE	8010002906983	26	PT
PAINT WHITE	8010013801773	5	BX
PALLETS	3990001417261	980	EA
PALLET-SOFT	3990009357960	2400	EA
PAPER	7530011476811	2	BX
PAPER	7530011500334	20	EA
PAPER BAG	8105002811156	4	BE
PAPER BOND	7530013352623	75	BX

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PAPER CLIPS	7510001614291	2	PK
PAPER TAB 1	7530005239981	198	BX
PAPER,PINK CUSTOM CUT	7530011500334	100	BX
PARTS BAG	ULINE S-3495	25	MX
PATCH PANEL	597500T285715	1	EA
PEN	7520012074264	6	DZ
PEN	7520013861604	30	DZ
PEN BALL PT	7520009357135	13	DZ
PEN BALL PT	7520009357136	37	DZ
PEN BALL PT	7520010594125	4	DZ
PEN BALL PT	7520010605820	31	DZ
PEN BALL PT	7520010605821	9	DZ
PEN BALL PT	7520010608513	3	DZ
PENCIL 2	7510002865755	10	DZ
PENCIL MECH	7520013176428	3	DZ
PENS	7520013861618	10	DZ
PENS/B	7520013687772	5	DZ
PILOT BLACK V5 PEN	7520013853324	10	EA
PIN	599500T282370	24	EA
PIN TOOL	518000T282366	1	EA
PINE LUMBER 1X4X14	# 2 GRADE	2000	EA
PINE LUMBER 2X4X14	# 2 GRADE	2496	EA
PINE LUMBER 1X4X14	# 2 GRADE	4000	EA
PINE LUMBER 2X4X14	# 2 GRADE	2000	EA
PLASTIC	8135004765268	50	RO
PLASTIC	8135005796489	10	RO
PLASTIC 36" ANTI-STATIC	813500T284619	13	RO
PLASTIC BAGS	# S-3796	25	MX
PLASTIC KLI	# BAU-LP0200	3	PG
PLASTICKLIP	# BAU-LP0600	5	PK
PLIERS	5110006182700	3	EA
PLIERS S/JOINT	5120002241567	12	EA
PLUG	599500T282371	1	EA
PLYWD3/4CDX	553000T284656	600	SH
PLYWD3/8CDX	553000T284342	800	SH
PLYWD3/8CDX	553000T284448	896	SH
PLYWD3/8CDX	553000T284657	800	SH
PLYWD3/8CDX	553000T285173	800	SH
PLYWD3/8CDX	999900T285638	800	SH
PLYWOOD	3/8" CDX	880	RO
PLYWOOD, 3/8", CDX	553000T288105	800	SH
POLAROID600	675000T285455	7	PG
POLY BAGS	ULINE # S-265	4	BX
PORT YDRAMP	545000T285205	1	EA
PORTFOLIO	7510005842490	4	BX
PRINT CARTR	HP	5	EA
PRINT CARTRIDGE	XEROX # 4517	2	EA
PRINT SERVER	705000T287702	1	EA



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PRINTER LASER	702500T288277	10	EA
PRINTER RIB	PANKZP155	12	EA
PRINTER RIBBON	#520 OKIDATA	2	EA
PRINTER RIBBON	PANKZP155	12	BX
PRN RIBBONS	PANKZP155	12	EA
PRN RIBBONS	PANKZP155	12	EA
PROPERTY TAGS	37502	3	RO
PROTECTORS	7510013186591	2	BX
PULLER	P/N H-127	4	EA
PUSH PIN	7510009400935	504	EA
PUSH PINS	999900T288012	2	BX
QUICK_STOR FILE	751000T286935	1	PG
R/W LABELS	PT-25 LABELS	6	EA
RATCHET STYLE LOAD HUGGERS	999900T287859	20	EA
RECEPTACLE	593000T288409	30	EA
RECEPTACLE	593000T288417	10	EA
RECEPTACLE COVERS	593000T288418	50	EA
REGULATIONS	999900T286110	2	EA
REIN EYELET	7510001711123	5	HD
RELAMP	999900T284450	1	EA
REPAIL-CALI	999900T282776	1	EA
REPAIR OF LINE PRINTER	703500T286224	2	EA
REPAIR OF LINE PRINTER	703500T286225	1	EA
RESPIRATOR, DUST & MIST, 3M	4240-01-247-2348	3	BX
RETIRE LIBR	761000T282905	1	SE
RF INPUT DEVICE	761000T282905	5	EA
RF INPUT DV	703500T282980	4	EA
RIBBON	P/N MTX125111236	6	EA
RIBBON CORR	7510012195753	18	EA
RIBBON INTE	P/N 12034112	344	EA
RIBBON PRIN	7510014060456	24	RO
RIBBON PRIN	PANASONIC KXP 2480	12	EA
ROLODEX CRD	999900T284489	2	EA
ROLODEX CRD	999900T284494	1	EA
RUBBER BAND	7510002051439	3	BG
RUBBER GLOV	AF-38	40	PR
RUBBER GLOVES	CH670003	24	EA
RULER WOOD	7510001616215	5	EA
SAFETY CAP	# 3-20504	1	EA
SAFETY SHOE	8430011742422	2	PR
SAW BLADE C	511000T284821	5	EA
SAW BLADE C	511000T284822	5	EA
SAW BLADE C	511000T284823	5	EA
SCALE	749000T282728	1	EA
SCISSORS	5110012414371	6	EA
SCISSORS 8"	5110002236371	6	EA
SCOTCH TAPE	7510005519824	24	RO
SCREW	5305004069224	50	BX

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SCREWDRIVER	5120001039743	1	SE
SCREWS	705000T287762	36	EA
SCRWDRVR PH	5120005960861	2	EA
SEALER	#NS-250-65L	6	EA
SEALER PNEU	P/N 612	1	EA
SEALER SIGN	532500T282568	1	EA
SELECTOR SWITCH	593000T288368	5	EA
SEL-SOL ROLLER CLEANING	704500T286428	2	BX
SENSOR	598500T282361	4	EA
SENSOR CABL	599500T282372	2	EA
SERVICE	999900T284253	1	EA
SERVSWITCH	705000T287700	1	EA
SHAFT BOX	811500T284711	75	EA
SHAFT BOX 7	811500T284709	9	EA
SHARPENER	751000T286463	1	EA
SHEARS	5110001622203	10	EA
SHEARS	5110002730128	10	EA
SHELVES	712500T285192	30	EA
SHIPPERS, DEC. OF DANG. GOODS	753000T287736	4	BX
SHOES	8430011053263	1	PR
SLING NYLON	#31-332	1	EA
SMALL CLEAR POUCHES, 500 COUNT	# MIL5	1	EA
SOAG 640Z WASH	793000T285980	1	BX
SOCKET	599500T282369	2	EA
SOCKET SET	5120000812307	12	SE
SODIUM BICA	6810002970092	5	BG
SOLVENT	6850013814404	1	DR
SOUND CRDS+	705000T285759	10	EA
SOUND STA	583100T285203	1	EA
SPOON	7330010790694	2	DZ
SPOON	7340000221317	4	HD
SQ.NECKBOLT	5306002650772	20	BX
SPILL KIT BAG	999900T303405	2	EA
STAMP DATE	7520002865791	4	EA
STAND CALEN	7520001626153	8	EA
STAPLE	5315008892602	10	BX
STAPLE	5315013977512	20	BX
STAPLE	999900T284725	2	BX
STAPLE 3/8"	5315008892604	4	BX
STAPLE 5/16	5315008892603	10	BX
STAPLE PAPR	7510002729662	120	BX
STAPLE REMO	7520001626177	1	DZ
STAPLER	7520001396170	7	EA
STAPLER	7520002405727	2	EA
STAPLER	7520002815895	42	EA
STAPLERS	7320001396170	50	BX
STAPLES	5315008892605	6	BX
STAPLES	7510002645478	120	BX

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STAPLES	# S-1563	15	EA
STAPLES	# S-1563	6	BX
STAPLES	# S-1563	6	BX
STAPLING HAMMER	732000T287529	6	EA
STATOR ASSY	# 904-360098	10	EA
STENCILBRD	9310001607858	2	HD
STOOL	711000T282418	4	EA
STOOL	711000T282419	4	EA
STOOL INDST	711000T285193	12	EA
STORAGE CENTER	712500T288363	1	EA
STRAPPING	P/N RU2044RW	56	LB
STRAPPING	8135002814069	12	CL
STRAPPING	# S-829	12	CL
STRETCH WRAP	S-6019	60	CS
STRETCH WRAP	S-841	60	CS
STRETCHWRAP	S-2188	120	RL
STRETCHWRAP	S-2190	120	RL
STUDIO VISU	703000T283960	1	EA
SUBSCRIPTIO	761000T284297	1	EA
SURCHARGE	999900T286784	1	LT
SURGE PROTE	999900T283854	6	EA
SURGE PROTECTOR	999900T288613	6	EA
SWEEPING	7930001325265	4	DR
SWITCH BRAKE	259000T286780	2	EA
SWITCH BRAKE	259000T287752	2	EA
TABLE	711000T288366	1	EA
TABLOID PAPER PREMIUM STOCK 780	703500T287147	1	EA
TACKER	5120008891796	4	EA
TAGS EYEWSH	999900T285444	2	PG
TAPE	7510005519818	40	RO
TAPE	7510005519823	24	RO
TAPE	7510005824722	144	RO
TAPE, 1" STRAPPING	S-204	360	RL
TAPE, 3" REINFORCED #S-2351	S-2351	30	BX
TAPE, 25 FT MEASURING	BOS-30625	10	EA
TAPE 0.75IN	7510008028311	300	RO
TAPE 1 IN	7510002666712	1908	RO
TAPE 1 IN	7510002908036	144	RO
TAPE 1 IN	7510005519817	8	RO
TAPE 1 IN	7510005824772	2700	RO
TAPE 1"	S-204	400	RL
TAPE 12'	5210001829893	8	EA
TAPE 2 IN	7510000797906	90	RO
TAPE 2 IN	7510002666710	1771	RO
TAPE 2 IN	7510002976655	200	RO
TAPE 3 IN	7510008909874	100	RO
TAPE DISPEN	# H-30 3"	10	EA
TAPE MEASUR	5210000864988	3	EA

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TAPE MEASUR	5210005402560	0	EA
TAPE MEASUR	5210011397444	25	EA
TEK780 TONER KIT	033-427576	1	EA
TENSIONER	WP-2	1	EA
TENSIONER	WP-2	1	EA
TERMINALS	702100T282315	30	EA
THERMAL LABELS	E09191	24	RO
TIMMER	7520002247620	1	EA
TOGGLE SWCH	593000T282373	2	EA
TONER	117-0186	2	CS
TONER	ZMS2025	2	EA
TONER	113R95	15	EA
TONER	117-0186	8	KT
TONER	117-0186	6	BX
TONER	117-0244	5	CN
TONER	TK-9	2	EA
TONER	128CA63714	6	EA
TONER BAGS	117-0186	3	BX
TONER BLACK	117-0186	2	BX
TONER CARTG	HEW92298A	6	EA
TONER KIT	FS1700 KIT	2	EA
TOOL BOX	63692WX	42	EA
TOOL BOX	63712WX	6	EA
TOWEL PAPER	7920008239772	7	MX
TOWEL PAPER	7920008239773	4	MX
TOWLETTES	752000T285763	2	EA
TRAIING BKS	999900T285649	12	PG
TRAIING BKS	999900T285650	12	PG
TRAIN'G BKS	999900T285443	1	EA
TRANSCEIVER	596000T284945	3	EA
TRANSPARENCY SIZE A	703500T287158	1	EA
TRANSPARENCY SLEEVES	703500T287146	1	EA
TRASH BAGS	8105011889764	6	BX
TRIWALL	8110005798407	50	BD
TWINE #0	4020007825572	6	BA
TWINE SIZE1	4020002826411	6	BA
TWISTED POLYPROPYLEME ROPE	SW464	2	RL
TYPE RIBBON	9228105211	2	EA
U BALL PEN	7520013496303	3	DZ
UNINTERRUPTIBLE POWER SYSTEM	611000T286323	1	EA
V5 PEN BLACK	PIL-35334	5	EA
V5 PEN GREEN	PIL-25104	5	EA
V5 PEN RED	PIL-35336	5	EA
V90 MODEM	589500T284051	4	EA
VACUUM & BLOWGUN	513000T286132	1	EA
V-BELT	303000T284808	4	EA
VERMICULITE	S-3393	40	BG
VICAM DIGIT	702500T283961	2	EA

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Description/Item	Model/Stock # or Dimensions	Quantity	Unit of Issue
VIDEO TAPES	5836013683560	1	PG
VISIO PRO V5.0	703000T287160	6	EA
WADDING	S-667	100	BD
WADDING	S-667	40	BD
WADDING	S-667	100	BN
WADDING CELLOUSE	S-667	200	BD
WARMER	BCW	1	EA
WARNING LIGHT	114-007-6711001	5	EA
WASHER FLAT	5310005792071	5	LB
WASTE CARTRIDGE	033-442834	1	EA
WATER	SERVICE	1	EA
WATER KIT	EBI	3	EA
WATER PUMP	999900T285523	1	EA
WEB BOARD V3.0	999900T287705	2	EA
WHITE 2" BINDER	751000T286866	10	EA
WHL BRITE BRAKE 260Z	793000T285977	1	BX
WINPORT 2-MODEM LICENSE	703000T286583	1	EA
WIPE BOARD	752000T285761	1	EA
WIPES	7930013065029	3	RO
WIRE	9505005423320	2	CL
WIRE TRUCK	711000T286122	2	EA
WIRE TRUCK WORKSTATION	711000T286195	5	EA
WORKSTATION	711000T285971	5	EA
WRAP	8135009841127	5	RO
WRENCH ADJU	5120002643796	12	EA
WRENCH SET	5120001487917	12	SE
WRK STA CAB	703500T285152	1	EA
XA2	8115001921604	30	BD
ZIP CODE DIRECTORY	769000T286472	2	EA
UNIDEN TELECOMMUNICATION SYS.	580000T282609	1	EA
PERFORATED BOX	599900T288416	10	EA
STIRRING STICKS	7340007535565	2	BX
SAFETY HANDBOOKS	761000T286753	30	EA

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**DETAIL OF GFE-MHE**

**HISTORICAL MAINTENANCE**

This chart represents all of the maintenance performed on MHE during FY99.

**HISTORICAL DATA Technical Exhibit 2.2 -Government Furnished Equip-MHE**

As of 07/28/99

Condition Code Definitions

a4 - Serviceable (Issuable without Qualification), Use Good

b4 - Serviceable (Issuable with Qualification), Use Good

b6 - Serviceable (Issuable with Qualification), Use Poor

DLA REG #	EJON	Description/Item	Mfr	Model #	Serial #	Yr Mfg	CC	Avg Mo Utilize	Total Labor Hrs	Total Mat Costs	Location
93167	7M0093	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526020	93	A4	129	0	0	147
93168	7M0094	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526021	93	A4	1	0	1198	159
93169	7M0095	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526022	93	A4	12	0	583	147
93170	7M0096	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526023	93	A4	118	5	31	159
93171	7M0097	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526024	93	A4	74	0	0	144
93172	7M0098	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526025	93	A4	144	5	191	159
93173	7M0099	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526026	93	A4	139	361	87	147
93174	7M0100	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC040AENUAE083	N526027	93	A4	150	0	0	147
94395	7M0112	4K Propane Forklift	Hyster	S40XL-MTL	C187G08347R	95	A4	39	6	65	147
94396	7M0113	4K Propane Forklift	Hyster	S40XL-MTL	C187G08348R	95	A4	5	0	0	147
98294	7M0122	4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERC040APN368E084	A814V03308V	90	A4	228	0	0	147
85777	7M0171	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC050RC	427809	85	A4	102	0	0	147
85782	7M0170	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC050RC	427835	83	A4	1	7	165	147
85784	7M0172	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	GLC050RC	428001	83	A4	6	0	0	146
91356	7M0050	6K Gas Forklift	Hyster	H60XL-MIL	B177G28324	90	A4	83	0	0	159
91357	7M0051	6K Gas Forklift	Hyster	H60XL-MIL	B177G28341	90	A4	71	0	0	155
90685	7M0084	15K Gas Forklift	Wiggins	150FS-61.5	WLC901261	89	A4	25	18	840	146
90689	7M0086	15K Gas Forklift	Wiggins	150FS-61.5	WLC901262	90	A4	30	3	904	146
90686	7M0085	15K Gas Forklift	Wiggins	150FS-61.5	WLC901263	90	A4	95	1	0	146
98399	7M0124	4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERC040APN368E084	A814V03563V	98	A4	38	3	0	147

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DLA REG #	EJON	Description/Item	Mfr	Model #	Serial #	Yr Mfg	CC	Avg Mo Utilize	Total Labor Hrs	Total Mat Costs	Location
98390	7M0125	4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERC040APN368E084	A814V03622V	98	A4	397	0	0	148
98391	7M0126	4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERC040APN368E084	A814V03623V	98	A4	113	0	0	159
98392	7M0127	4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERC040APN368E084	A814V03624V	98	A4	111	2	0	148
98393	7M0128	4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERC040APN368E084	A814V03625V	98	A4	133	0	0	159
93271	7M0114	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	M160240951785NYW	C108G19437R	98	A4	80	0	0	159
93272	7M0115	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	M160240951785NYW	C108G19438R	98	A4	96	0	0	159
93273	7M0116	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	E4CXL	C108G19439R	98	A4	85	0	0	147
88524	7M0044	10K Diesel Forklift	Hyster	H155XL	F6A2892J8267	88	A4	0	0	0	147
85432	7M0105	6K Gas Forklift	Hyster	S60XL-MIL	A177B13480G	86	A4	20	5	23	148
90688	7M0049	4K Gas Forklift	Hyster	S60XL-1	B187G02608L	90	A4	205	0	0	148
90684	7M0048	6K Gas Forklift	Hyster	S60XL-MIL	B187G026101	90	A4	107	10	739	147
88527	7M0045	4K Gas Forklift	Hyster	S40XL-MTL	A187V08730J	94	A4	126	8	33	147
88521	7M0041	4K Gas Forklift	Hyster	S40XL-MTL	A187V08731J	95	A4	81	0	0	150
88522	7M0042	4K Gas Forklift	Hyster	S40XL-MTL	A187V08732J	88	A4	19	23	15	147
88523	7M0043	4K Gas Forklift	Hyster	S40XL-MTL	A187V08733J	88	A4	69	0	0	147
84665	7M0104	6K Gas Forklift	M Umpanki	ICG36NS	586-00339	84	A4	22	0	0	155
86162	7M0040	6K Gas Forklift	TCM	FCG36NS	58600697	86	A4	11	0	0	147
85144	7M0080	6K Gas Forklift	Drexel	SL66ESS	12119-16-24	85	A4	5	0	0	155
85137	7M0072	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL-443-ESS	17775-8-4	84	A4	24	0	0	148
85140	7M0075	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL-443-ESS	17775-8-5	84	A4	22	0	0	150
85139	7M0074	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL-443-ESS	17775-8-6	84	A4	23	0	0	159
85138	7M0073	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL-443-ESS	17775-8-7	84	A4	18	0	0	148
85142	7M0077	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL-443-ESS	17775-8-8	85	A4	4	0	8146	147
85141	7M0076	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL-443-ESS	17775-8-9	85	A4	80	0	0	155
95365	7M0169	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL-443-ESS	912539-152	95	A4	42	5	90	4246
95364	7M0168	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	R40SL-DC	912539-154	85	A4	80	0	0	150
87699	7M0078	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	MDLE40XL	E35701586517FA	87	A4	29	7	40	147
87700	7M0079	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	MDLE40XL	E35701596517FA	87	A4	0	0	0	147
80020	7M0066	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	MDLE40XL	147369	80	A4	3	3	0	147
82363	7M0068	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	MDLE40XL	508269	82	A4	10	0	0	147
82364	7M0069	4K Electric Forklift	Hyster	MDLE40XL	508270	82	A4	44	3	14	147
95129	7M0173	6K Gas Forklift	Drexel	R60SL-DC	912562-009	95	A4	193	0	0	148
99264	7M0188	4K Propane Forklift	Yale	E177B19747V	GLP030TGNUAE087	99	A4	83	0	0	147
409098233	7A0612	Crane Truck mtd	Grove	TMS-870	87069	98	A4	0	0	0	146

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97270	7M0121	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	SL44-4	939429-361	97	A4	37	0	0	155
98297	7M0123	4K Electric Forklift	Drexel	P40E90D	P40-808A-00719	98	A4	0	0	0	148
		4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERCO4OAGN36TE084	A814V04543W	99	A1	0	0	0	147
		4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERCO4OAGN36TE084	A814V04544W	99	A1	0	0	0	147
		4K Electric Forklift	Yale	ERCO4OAGN36TE084	A814V04545W	99	A1	0	0	0	147
79883	7M0103	Shop Tractor	Northwestern		12033	79	A4	0	0	0	
91358	7M0083	Shop Tractor	Harlan		7933	91	A4	0	0	0	
90596	7M0081	Shop Tractor	Harlan		1827	90	A4	0	0	0	
90601	7M0082	Shop Tractor	Harlan		T820	90	A4	0	0	0	



**SUMMARY**

**Technical Exhibit 2.7 - Government Furnished Material - GFM  
(30 Day Supply) As of 07/27/99**

Description	NSN	Unit of Issue	Quantity
1" White Foam	None	roll	25
2" Blue Foam	None	roll	20
2" Machine Tape	8135-00-155-5473	bx-1000	13
3/4" Metal Strapping	Uline # 3280	Coil	40
6mil Pink Plastic	none	roll	6
8.5x11 White paper	7530-01-335-2623	bx	23
A/S Bubble, 3/16	ULINE # S-3929P	roll	4
Barrier Bags	Mil-b-31	bx	8
Barrier Material	8135-00-015-2810	roll	42
Barrier Material	M1705	roll	8
Barrier Material (Mil-b-121)	8135-00-224-8885	roll	39
Barrier Material 36"x 200'	8135-00-224-8885	roll	10
Barrier Material 36"x 200'	8135-00-282-0565	roll	48
Barrier Material 36"x 200'	8135-01-015-2810	roll	26
Barrier Material 36"x 200'	Mil-b-81705C	roll	5
Black spray paint	8010-00-616-9143	cs	5
Cardboard sheets	8135-00-664-4092	Sheet	2000
Carton	8115-00-079-8677	bd-25	3
Carton	8115-00-079-8679	bd-25	6
Carton	8115-00-079-8823	ea	45
Carton	8115-00-176-8062	bd-25	9
Carton	8115-00-178-8062	bd-25	4
Carton	8115-00-179-0547	bd-15	17
Carton	8115-00-179-0547	ea	50
Carton	8115-00-179-0550	bd-15	4
Carton	8115-00-179-0565	bd-25	77
Carton	8115-00-179-0571	bd-25	6
Carton	8115-00-179-0575	bd-25	4
Carton	8115-00-179-0578	bd-25	20
Carton	8115-00-179-8680	bd-25	6
Carton	8115-00-183-8490	bd-25	16
Carton	8115-00-183-9484	ea	250
Carton	8115-00-183-9491	ea	200
Carton	8115-00-229-8340	bd-25	12
Carton	8115-00-275-5777	bd-15	4
Carton	8115-00-275-5777	bd-15	24
Carton	8115-00-290-3367	ea	350
Carton	8115-00-290-3370	bd-25	12
Carton	8115-00-290-3370	bd-25	266
Carton	8115-00-290-3394	bd-25	2

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Description	NSN	Unit of Issue	Quantity
Carton	8115-00-417-0378	bd-25	6
Carton	8115-00-417-9414	bd-25	2
Carton	8115-00-417-9442	bd-15	33
Carton	s-4332	bd	20
Carton	8115-00-079-8677	bd-25	46
Carton	8115-00-079-8680	bd-25	12
Carton	8115-00-079-8745	bd-15	62
Carton	8115-00-079-8989	bd-15	4
Carton	8115-00-179-0547	bd-15	8
Carton	8115-00-179-0547	bd-25	4
Carton	8115-00-179-0547	bd	8
Carton	8115-00-179-0568	bd-25	3
Carton	8115-00-179-0578	bd-25	1
Carton	8115-00-179-0578	bd-25	81
Carton	8115-00-183-9487	bd-25	25
Carton	8115-00-183-9498	bd-15	20
Carton	8115-00-190-4995	bd-5	198
Carton	8115-00-235-5777	bd-15	54
Carton	8115-00-417-9412	bd-15	23
Carton	8115-00-451-7853	bd-25	16
Carton	8115-00-451-7853	bd-25	16
Carton 10x10x10	8115-00-190-4959	bd-25	40
Carton 10x10x10	Uline 4105	Bd	12
Carton 10x10x10	8115-00-190-4959	bd-25	11
Carton 10x10x16	ULINE # S-4107	bd-15	48
Carton 10x10x48	ULINE # S-4606	bd-10	25
Carton 12x12x24	ULINE # S 4455	bd-10	36
Carton 12x12x24	#060597	bd-15	9
Carton 14x14x24	ULINE # S-4623	bd-25	40
Carton 14x14x8	ULINE # S-4146	bd-25	15
Carton 15x15x10	8115-00-417-9318	bd-25	10
Carton 16x12x8	8115-00-183-9487	bd-25	20
Carton 16x12x8	ULINE # S 4235	bd-25	20
Carton 16x16x10	ULINE # S-4164	bd-15	6
Carton 16x16x12	8115-00-457-7853	bd-15	4
Carton 16x16x16	ULINE # S 4166	bd-15	4
Carton 16x16x6	ULINE # S 4495	bd-15	48
Carton 16x16x6	8115-00-190-5002	bd-25	10
Carton 17x14x8	8115-00-290-3384	bd-25	12
Carton 18x12x10	ULINE # S 4189	bd-25	12
Carton 18x14x8	ULINE # S-4397	bd-10	12
Carton 18x18x12	8115-00-183-8482	ea	44
Carton 18x18x12	#09056	bd-15	5

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Description	NSN	Unit of Issue	Quantity
Carton 18x18x12	8115-00-183-9482	bd-15	6
Carton 18x18x6	ULINE # S-4398	bd-15	16
Carton 18x18x6	ULINE # S-4398	bd-15	10
Carton 20x20x4	ULINE # S-4301	bd-10	38
Carton 21x5x15	ASTM 1518	bd-25	15
Carton 24x24x24	Uline	bd-15	102
Carton 24x24x24	8115-00-417-9416	ea	80
Carton 24x24x4	ULINE # S-4450	ea	125
Carton 26x26 x12	ULINE # S 4506	bd-25	12
Carton 26x26x26	ULINE# S-4451	ea	44
Carton 26x26x26	ULINE # S-4451	ea	360
Carton 26x26x6	ULINE # S-4664	ea	125
Carton 32x32x32	ULINE # S-4434	bd-5	7
Carton 32x32x32	ULINE # S-4434	bd-5	34
Carton 34x34x34	ULINE # S-4435	bd-10	18
Carton 34x34x34	ULINE # S-4435	bd-10	32
Carton 36x12x18	ULINE # S-4702	bd-25	50
Carton 36x12x18	ULINE # S-4702	ea	36
Carton 36x12x18	ULINE # S-4702	ea	110
Carton 36x14x14	8115-00-190-5020	bd-5	
Carton 58x32x28	8115-00-753-4691	ea	243
Carton 6x10x18	ULINE # S-4179	bd-25	21
Carton 6x6x14	ULINE # S-4138	bd-25	12
Carton 6x6x14	ULINE # S-4138	BD-25	30
Carton 6x6x24	Uline #4332	bd-25	12
Carton 6x6x24	ULINE #4332	bd-25	21
Carton 6x6x40	#072498	bd	13
Carton 6x6x6	8115-00-179-0565	bd-25	6
Carton 6x6x6	8115-00-179-0565	bd-25	217
Carton 8x812	ULINE # S-4129	bd-25	13
Carton 8x8x10	Uline 54139	bd-25	55
Carton 8x8x10	ULINE # S-4134	bd-25	11
Carton 8x8x12	8115-00-192-1604	ea	90
Carton 8x8x24	8115-00-417-9442	bd-15	18
Carton 8x8x24	ULINE # S-4592	bd-25	14
Carton 8x8x8	8115-00-183-9498	bd-25	80
Carton 8x8x8	ULINE # S-4084	bd-25	5
Carton full T/W	8115-00-753-4690	ea	13
Carton T/W box	8115-00-579-8405	ea	1
Carton T/W box	8115-00-579-8405	bd-5	3
Carton V3C	8115-00-417-9318	bd-25	16
Carton, V3C	8115-00-183-9491	bd-25	1
Carton10x10x8	ULINE # S-4108	bd-25	18
Cartons	8115-00-290-3394	bd-15	9

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Description	NSN	Unit of Issue	Quantity
Cartons 12x12x12	8115-00-183-9491	ea	65
Cartons 12x8x6	ULINE # S-4121	bd-25	35
Cartons 20x20x20	ULINE # S-4697	Pallet	7
Cartons 32x15x15	8115-00-179-8989	bd	50
Coil Nails	#0519869	cs	12
Coil Nails	#403475	cs	52
Coil Nails	#AC3D080BDP	cs	20
Coil Nails	#AC4DB080BDP	cs	16
Coil Nails	#AC6D090BDP	cs	10
Coil Nails	#C8P120D	cs	5
Cushion Material- Paper	Seal Air#3424	bx	15
Cushioning Material	Mil-P-26514	roll	18
Desiccant	6805-00-264-6572	Drum	4
Dessicant	6685-00-752-8240	can	90
Double Wall	8115-00-753-4691	ea	100
Drums	8110-00-254-5722	ea	16
Drums 9 gal	8110-00-254-5715	ea	18
Fiberboard S/W	8135-00-132-9067	sheet	1652
Filament 3/4	7510-00-802-8311	cs-48	6
Filament Tape, S-204	Uline	cs-36	2.5
Glue	8040-00-075-2485	bottle	12
Gray, Spray paint	8010-00-721-9749	cs	8
Jiffy Bags	8105-00-117-9866	pkg	1
Jiffy Bags	8105-00-117-9870	bx	6
Jiffy bags #000	ULINE # S-224	CASE 500	5
Kraft Paper	8135-00-160-7759	roll	45
Kushion Kraft	#3424	Bx	131
Lumber 1x4	none	BF	21600
Lumber 2x4	none	BF	12544
Lumber 2x6	none	BF	4000
Lumber 4x4	none	BF	800
Lumber salt treated 1x6	none	BF	17000
Lumber salt treated 2x4	none	BF	17300
Lumber salt treated 2x6	none	BF	800
Lumber salt treated 2x8	none	BF	4000
Lumber salt treated 4x4	none	BF	16900
Lumber salt treated 4x6	none	BF	30000
Masking tape	7510-00-266-6710	bx-24	12
Masking tape	7510-00-266-6710	bx-24	30
Masking tape	7510-00-266-6712	bx-24	11
Masking tape	7510-00-297-6655	bx-24	35
Metal Drums	MS27683-60	ea	249
Microfoam	#84378	roll	50
Nuts/bolts/washer	5306	lot	1
Packing list Enclosed	8105-00-756-2710	bx	1
Paking list envelope	8105-00-756-2710	bx-1000	27
Pallets	3990-00-935-7960	ea	560
Pallets, 40x48	3990-00-935-7960	ea	582
Paper bags	8105-00-281-1158	BE	8

**Technical Exhibit 2.7 - GFM**

Description	NSN	Unit of Issue	Quantity
Pink paper	7530-01-150-0334	bx	16
Plastic Anti Static	5998-01-226-8624	ea	114
Plastic Bags, 3x4	s-2012	bx	5
Plastic Sheet	8135-00-476-5268	roll	74
Plastic Sheeting	8135-00-476-5268	roll	18
Plywood 3/4"	none	Sheet	250
Plywood 3/8"	none	bd-90	10
Red spray paint	8010-00-933-7064	cs	7
Rubber Pads	#3660BK	roll	20
Shipping Bags	8105-00-117-9869	PG(500)	3
Shipping Sack	8105-00-117-9791	pkg	1
Spiral Tubes	8110-00271-1509	ea	100
Stencil paper	9310-00-160-7858	bx	7
Strech wrap	8135-01-386-2322	roll	12
Sweeping Compound	7930-00-132-5256	Drum	1
Sweeping compound	7930-00-132-5265	Drum	5
T/W	8115-00-774-6562	ea	19
T/W	8115-00-993-2791	ea	14
T/W Sleeve 72"	ULINE # S-2281	ea	22
Tape	8135-00-155-5473	bx-8	25
Tape 3"	Uline 60085	bx-1000	40
Tape ppp-t-60	7510-00-890-9874	Bx-16	17
Waterproof Tape	7510-00-890-9874	cs-16	9
White Paint	8010-00-584-3150	cs	26

### Technical Exhibit 3 Type Inventory Codes

MIS Elements information will be extracted from			
CODE	DEFINITION	MIS Element Received	MIS Element Cancelled
A	Reserved for future DoD Assignment		
B	Reserved for future DoD Assignment		
C	Special inventory, all Supply Condition Codes. Initiated by owner/manager or Storage Activity at the request of Item Managers, Accountable Officers, or designated Storage Activity Personnel. (Excludes Location Audit Program Type I and Type II errors). (unscheduled)	50161	50181
D	Special Inventory, all supply condition codes for suspended stock or for end of day reconciliation (unscheduled/batch)	50162	50182
E	Spot Inventory due to denial (all Supply Condition Codes). Initiated by the Storage Activity or owner/manager as a result of denials (unscheduled/system generated)	50163	50183
F	Reserved for future DoD Assignment		
G	Scheduled Inventory. Inventory to be conducted within a specified period of time according to an established plan on controlled items and all other items or categories designated by the DoD component. (scheduled by PA)	50164	50184
H	Special Inventory, all Supply Condition Codes. Initiated by owner/manager when an inventory is necessary and the date of last inventory is less than ninety days. (unscheduled/batch)	50165	50185
I	Scheduled inventory, all Supply Condition Code. Initiated by owner/manager or Storage Activity based on selection and prioritization system model criteria. (scheduled by PA)	50166	50186
J	Special inventory, all Supply Condition Codes. Initiated by owner/manager as a result of location Reconciliation Errors. Storage Activity as a result of Location Survey Errors. (unscheduled/batch)	50167	50187
K	Special inventory, all Supply Condition Codes. Initiated by Storage Activity as a result of Location Survey Errors. (unscheduled)	50168	50188
L	Scheduled inventory, specified Supply Condition Codes. Initiated by owner/manager or Storage Activity for the annual Random Statistical Sample inventory. (Financial Sample) (reserved by DDC)	50169	50189
M	Special Inventory, all condition codes. Initiated by storage activity as a result of on-hand balance mismatches between the locator and property accountability records. (unscheduled)	50170	50190
N	Sample scheduled for performance reporting (semi-annual). (scheduled by DDC)	50171	50191
O	Reserved for future DoD assignment.		
P	Scheduled Inventory, specified supply condition codes. Initiated by storage activity for a random statistical sample inventory. (scheduled by PA)	50172	50192
Q	Reserved for future DoD assignment.		
R	Special Inventory, specified supply condition code. Initiated by storage activity in an effort to resolve a customer report of discrepancy. (unscheduled)	50175	50195

**Technical Exhibit 3                      Type Inventory Codes**

S	Special Inventory, specified supply condition code. Initiated by storage activity as a part of receipt followup (intransit) resolution process. (unscheduled)	50176	50196
T	Special inventory due to retention quantity (DRO for RCP). (unscheduled/system generated)	50177	50197
U	Perpetual inventory at binface (unscheduled/system generated)	50178	50198
V	Unscheduled due to reject of a Perpetual inventory (TPIC U) at binface or BTB (TPIC Z) with an adjustment exceeding criteria for research. (unscheduled/system generated)	50179	50199
W	Automatic submission of Transition History from Storage Activity to owner/manager. (automatic/system generated)		
X	Storage Activity Transaction History requested by owner/manager or Transaction History response from Storage Activity to owner/manager. (No physical inventory). (automatic/system generated)		
Y	Reserved for future DoD assignment.		
Z	Book-to-Book Adjustment. (No physical inventory performed) .(automatic/system generated)		

## TECHNICAL EXHIBIT 5 - HISTORICAL TRANSPORTATION COSTS

### Transportation Costs by Depot and Mode for October 98 through September 99 (12 Months)

#### FREIGHT

Source: DSS GBH Files

Mode	Total Charges	Total Freight/Pounds	Shipments	\$ / Pound	\$ / Shipment	Lbs/Shipment
Air Freight	\$593,214	2,416,010	1,753	\$0.25	\$338.40	1,378
Dedicated Truck	\$119	79,382	119	\$0.00	\$1.00	667
Less than Truckload	\$651,186	4,100,153	4,265	\$0.16	\$152.68	961
Rail	\$38,848	785,920	8	\$0.05	\$4,856.00	98,240
Truckload	\$514,296	4,223,984	386	\$0.12	\$1,332.37	10,943
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,797,663</b>	<b>11,605,449</b>	<b>6,531</b>	<b>\$0.15</b>		

### Transportation Costs by Depot and Mode for September and October 99 (2 Months)

#### SMALL PARCEL

Source: DSS PFA and MIS Files

Mode	Total Charges	Total Weight	Shipments	\$ / Pound	\$ / Shipment	Lbs/Shipment
Air Small Package	\$90,008	76,181	10,108	\$1.18	\$8.90	8
Surface Small Package	\$24,424	51,563	9,113	\$0.47	\$2.68	6
WWX	\$90,232	17,039	2,020	\$5.30	\$44.67	8
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$204,664</b>	<b>144,783</b>	<b>21,241</b>	<b>\$1.41</b>		



## **TECHNICAL EXHIBIT 9 DSS TRAINING MODULES**

**Due to the potential for changes in these areas and site-specific needs from start to finish of these studies, this information is not all inclusive and is subject to change.**

1. DSS Overview (24 hrs): provides general overall information on the history of DSS, sign-on procedures, how to locate on-line programs (use of the on-line search program), menu structure, function keys, various reports available in DSS (CA-DISPATCH vs. batch/on-line), abends, common use inquiries and a review of the adjustment transaction history inquiry and document status (doc stat) record inquiry.
2. QBL Overview (24 hrs): provides information on how the quantity by location (QBL) records work. This session includes information regarding location assignment as well as the material release order (MRO) allocation assignment logic. Some of the screens/programs included in this session are QBL display, change QBL header information, QBL detail selection, QBL lot number selection and QBL maintenance.
3. Storage (32 hrs): provides information on putaways (receiving and rewarehousing), picks (mission and rewarehousing), rewarehousing, ad-hoc discrepancies, planographing, loose issue labels as well as applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs. This session also includes information on any equivalent radio frequency (rf) processes to complete the storage functions.
4. Equipment Support (16 hrs): provides information on building the terminal-to-printer cross-reference records necessary to generate the DSS documentation. This session also includes information on downloading the various form formats to the printers and restarting printers.
5. ADP Security (24 hrs): provides information on resetting users that "lock" their passwords as well as specific information on the various user groups and the programs within those user groups. These user groups are a critical part of the security systems used in support of DSS operations which defines access to the various programs.
6. CA-DATAQUERY (8 hrs): provides information on a supporting systems tool that allows various file information/reports to be extracted from the databases. Separate authority/access request must be submitted for this access.
7. CA-DISPATCH (4 hrs): provides information on accessing and printing the various reports that write to this on-line report program. Users as well as their applicable printers will need to be added to this to allow/ensure full use of available options on this supporting system. Separate authority/access request must be submitted for this access.
8. INFO/MAN (8 hrs): provides information on reviewing trouble reports and system changes requests submitted against the various systems for which DLA has correction/maintenance responsibility. Any problems reported that cannot be corrected either by the PA or the REO second level support will be entered into this system by the REO and assigned to the appropriate office for correction. Separate authority/access request must be submitted for this access.

9. Truck Control (16 hrs): provides information on truck operations (inbound, internal depot moves and outbound vehicle tracking), switcher (truck driver) processes as well as applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
10. DRMO/DMIL (8 hrs): provides information on disposal and demilitarization functions to include inchecking, updating and outchecking the workorders, printing the workorders as well as inquiry and report programs.
11. Inbound Transportation (4 hrs): provides information on processing inbound shipping documentation, warehouse location assignment for inbound loaded vehicles, open receipt control number (RCN) records, preparation of freight discrepancy reports as well as applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
12. Care of Supplies in Storage (COSIS) (20 hrs): provides information on the generation/release of cyclic and schedules inspections, inspection workloading reports and inquiries, reporting ad-hoc discrepancies and the various forms required for these processes. This session includes information on radio frequency (RF) equivalent programs available as well as applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
13. Preservation, Packing, Packaging and Marking (PPP&M) (12 hrs): provides information on scheduling, inchecking and outchecking PPP&M workorders, processing non-accountable work orders, unscheduled workorders as well as the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
14. Pack/Local Delivery (24 hrs): provides information on pack processes, discrepancy processing, partialling, split picks, freight offer, dimension and weigh processes as well as the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs. This session also provides information on building, consolidating, combining and printing local delivery customer manifests as well as applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
15. Small Parcel (24 hrs): provides information on small parcel offer, confirmation, reviewing and printing manifests as well as the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
16. Recycling Control Point (RCP) (8 hrs): provides information on the MRO validation logic, workload banking as well as the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
17. Set Assembly (4 hrs): provides information on maintaining and printing set assembly data, releasing ACON records, basic issue item information as well as applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.
18. Inventory (48 hrs): this session is broken out into three separate areas of inventory counts (30 hrs), denial processing (8 hrs) and location survey (10 hrs).
- Inventory counts provides information on physical inventory research, inventory counts, causative research, book to book reconciliation processes and the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs. This session should be attended by anyone planning on attending the denial processing or location survey sessions.
  - Denial processing provides information on the actual denial processing program and the inquiries and report programs in support of this function. It is recommended the inventory session be completed prior to attending this session.

- Location survey provides information on requesting, displaying and accepting location survey requests and results as well as inquiry and report programs.

19. Customer Complaints (4 hrs): provides information on creating, updating and closing customer complaints for DLA-managed items as well as the various reports available.

20. Item Data (12 hrs): provides information on the item data reports (stock number reinstatement, unit of issue changes, shelf life changes, future unit of issue changes, changes pending, etc), as well as the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.

21. Transportation (32 hrs): provides information on outloading (fixed terminal and rf processes), direct load, freight releases, rating, documentation review, print and reprint, electronic data interchange (EDI), signature tally documentation, repships, advance transportation control and movement documents (ATCMD) as well as the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.

22. MRO Processing (72 hrs): provides information on MRO cancellations, MRO follow-ups, MRO modifiers, frustrated MROs, processing emergency MROs, transshipments, MRO exception data, MRO addressing, foreign military sales (fms) MRO/notice of availability (NOA) processes, MRO project codes, MRO violations, late lines report/research and applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.

23. Receiving (24hrs)/IFR (8 hrs): this session includes information on completing receipts of the various types of wholesale and retail receipts, location assignment, exclusions, generating receipt control numbers, pre-positioned material receipt due-ins, receipt cancellations as well as the applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs. If site is operating an on-line CICS connection for issue from receiving (IFR) processing, additional applicable programs will be included in this session.

24. Automated Discrepancy Reporting System (ADRS)/Receiving Discrepancies (8 hrs): provides Information on creating, updating and closing discrepancies on items processed through receiving as well as applicable inquiry and report programs.

25. Receiving Violations (4 hrs): provides information on selecting and correcting violations on receiving transactions as well as applicable maintenance, inquiry and report programs.

26. Production, Planning and Control (PPC) (24 hrs): this session includes information on establishing, maintaining and monitoring the various records that impact the MRO cycles to include capacity records, backlog reports, pick cycle releases, banking capabilities, extended RDDs and the various maintenance, inquiry and reports programs to support this functional area.

27. Hazardous (24 hrs): this session includes information on the hazardous information available as well as the multiple load and maintain programs to support the various modes of shipment (commercial air, military air, etc). It also includes information on maintaining hazardous kit records and applicable reports and inquiries to support this functional area. This session is recommended after the pack/local delivery session has been completed.

28. MIS (24 hrs): this session includes information on the applicable maintenance programs as well as a walk-through of the various data elements used to provide performance information. Data from DSS is transmitted to MIS.

## TECHNICAL EXHIBIT 9

### DSS TRAINING SCHEDULE

Day	Functional Area	Group	Hours/Day	Total Hours
1	DSS Overview	1	8	24
1	Equipment Support	2	8	16
1	ADP Security	3	8	24
2	DSS Overview	1	8	24
2	Equipment Support	2	8	16
2	ADP Security	3	8	24
3	DSS Overview	1	8	24
3	DATAQUERY	2	8	8
3	ADP Security	3	8	24
3	Dispatch	4	4	4
4	QBL Overview	1	8	24
4	Truck Control	2	8	16
4	INFO/MAN	3	8	8
4	COSIS	4	8	20
5	QBL Overview	1	8	24
5	Truck Control	2	8	16
5	User Manuals	3	4	8
5	COSIS	4	8	20
6	QBL Overview	1	8	24
6	DEMIL/DRMO	2	8	8
6	MRO Processing	3	8	72
6	COSIS	4	4	20
6	PPP&M	4	4	12
7	Storage	1	8	32
7	Inbound Transportation	2	4	4
7	MRO Processing	3	8	71
7	PPP&M	4	8	12
8	Storage	1	8	32
8	Inventory	2	8	48
8	MRO Processing	3	8	72
8	Receiving	4	8	24
9	Storage	1	8	32
9	Inventory	2	8	48
9	MRO Processing	3	8	72
9	Receiving	4	8	24

Day	Functional Area	Group	Hours/Day	Total Hours
10	Storage	1	8	32
10	Inventory	2	8	48
10	MRO Processing	3	8	72
10	Receiving	4	8	24
11	Pack/Local Delivery	1	8	32
11	Inventory	2	8	48
11	MRO Processing	3	8	72
11	Production, Planning & Control	4	8	24
12	Pack/Local Delivery	1	8	32
12	Inventory	2	8	48
12	MRO Processing	3	8	72
12	Production, Planning & Control	4	8	24
13	Pack/Local Delivery	1	8	32
13	Inventory	2	8	48
13	MRO Processing	3	8	72
13	Production, Planning & Control	4	8	24
14	Small Parcel	1	8	24
14	Customer Complaints	2	4	4
14	Item Data	2	4	12
14	MRO Processing	3	8	72
14	Hazardous	4	8	24
15	Small Parcel	1	8	24
15	Item Data	2	4	12
15	Hazardous	4	8	24
16	Small Parcel	1	8	24
16	Transportation	2	8	32
16	ADRS/Receiving Discrepancy	3	8	8
16	Hazardous	4	8	24
17	Recycling Control Point	1	8	8
17	Transportation	2	8	32
17	Receiving Violations	3	4	4
17	MIS	4	8	24
18	Set Assembly	1	4	4
18	Transportation	2	8	32
18	MIS	4	8	24
19	Transportation	2	8	32
19	MIS	4	8	24

(1) Completeness – will be evaluated by assessing whether the proposal contains costs to perform all tasks required by Request for Proposal.

(2) Reasonableness – will be evaluated through cost or price analysis techniques as described FAR Subpart 15.4.

(g) Evaluation of Past Performance: The Government will evaluate past performance using a two-tier approach. In the first tier, the Government will evaluate the relevance of past performance, and the quality of the offeror's past performance taking into account safety, reliability, financial strength, responsiveness to customers, conformance to specifications and standards, and containment of costs. In the second tier the Government will assess the total overall risk associated with the offeror's ability to successfully perform the proposed effort considering the present and past performance. The assessment of the offeror's past performance will be used as a means of evaluating the relative capability of the offeror and the other competitors. Relevance and quality have approximately equal importance in assessing total risk. The lack of performance history is not grounds for disqualification for award under this solicitation.

(1) In investigating an offeror's past performance, the Government may consider information in the offeror's proposal and information obtained from other sources, including past and present customers and their employees; other government agencies, including state and local agencies; consumer protection organizations and better business bureaus; former subcontractors; and others who may have useful information. Failure by the offeror to provide evidence of performance on contracts of a similar nature in terms of period of performance and complexities of the services provided will result in the Government evaluating past performance of no relevant history. In the case of an offeror without a record of relevant past performance or for whom information on past performance is not available, the Government will evaluate past performance as neutral/unknown confidence in accordance with FAR 15.305(a)(2)(iii) and (iv). Evaluation of neutral/unknown confidence will not eliminate the offeror from the overall review and evaluation of their proposal for this RFP.

(2) Evaluation of past performance will be a subjective assessment based on a consideration of all relevant facts and circumstances. It will not be based on absolute standards of acceptable performance. The Government is seeking to determine whether the offeror has consistently demonstrated: ability to perform warehousing and distribution functions in an environment similar to that of a DLA distribution depot; ability to perform packaging; ability to operate proprietary data systems; ability to perform transportation management; ability to perform site-specific special functions; ability to satisfy customer requirements/expectations; financial and business stability; contract compliance; and, compliance with safety and environmental requirements. This is a matter of judgment and total assessment will be used as a comparative measure of each offeror's ability to successfully perform against the requirement in this solicitation.

(3) The offeror's performance on subcontracting plans, socioeconomic proposals, support to Javits-Wagner-O'Day Act Entity and Mentoring Business Agreements that have been incorporated into contracts will also be considered. However, the lack of special socioeconomic proposals, agreements, support, or mentoring will not deter Government's evaluation of performance nor will it eliminate the offeror from the overall review and evaluation of their proposal.

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South Carolina Counties of Dillon, Horry, Marion, Marlboro

**\*\*Fringe Benefits Required Follow the Occupational Listing\*\***

OCCUPATION TITLE	MINIMUM WAGE RATE
Administrative Support and Clerical Occupations	
Accounting Clerk I	7.01
Accounting Clerk II	8.75
Accounting Clerk III	11.13
Accounting Clerk IV	12.44
Court Reporter	10.40
Dispatcher, Motor Vehicle	10.40
Document Preparation Clerk	8.28
Duplicating Machine Operator	8.28
Film/Tape Librarian	8.09
General Clerk I	6.74
General Clerk II	7.59
General Clerk III	8.28
General Clerk IV	9.29
Housing Referral Assistant	13.46
Key Entry Operator I	7.40
Key Entry Operator II	8.06
Messenger (Courier)	6.74
Order Clerk I	8.01
Order Clerk II	8.75
Personnel Assistant (Employment) I	7.20
Personnel Assistant (Employment) II	8.09
Personnel Assistant (Employment) III	10.40
Personnel Assistant (Employment) IV	13.46
Production Control Clerk	13.46
Rental Clerk	8.09
Scheduler, Maintenance	8.09
Secretary I	8.09
Secretary II	10.40
Secretary III	13.46
Secretary IV	14.96

Secretary V	16.55
Service Order Dispatcher	8.09
Stenographer I	7.20
Stenographer II	8.09
Supply Technician	12.66
Survey Worker (Interviewer)	10.40
Switchboard Operator-Receptionist	7.97
Test Examiner	10.40
Test Proctor	10.40
Travel Clerk I	7.85
Travel Clerk II	8.38
Travel Clerk III	8.95
Word Processor I	7.20
Word Processor II	8.09
Word Processor III	10.40

#### Automatic Data Processing Occupations

Computer Data Librarian	9.73
Computer Operator I	10.55
Computer Operator II	12.68
Computer Operator III	15.38
Computer Operator IV	15.87
Computer Operator V	17.58
Computer Programmer I (1)	12.53
Computer Programmer II (1)	15.44
Computer Programmer III (1)	18.44
Computer Programmer IV (1)	21.01
Computer Systems Analyst I (1)	18.14
Computer Systems Analyst II (1)	21.71
Computer Systems Analyst III (1)	25.85
Peripheral Equipment Operator	9.73

#### Automotive Service Occupations

Automotive Body Repairer, Fiberglass	15.06
Automotive Glass Installer	13.57
Automotive Worker	13.57
Electrician, Automotive	15.06
Mobile Equipment Service	12.09
Motor Equipment Metal Mechanic	15.06
Motor Equipment Metal Worker	13.57
Motor Vehicle Mechanic	15.06
Motor Vehicle Mechanic Helper	11.33
Motor Vehicle Upholstery Worker	13.57
Motor Vehicle Wrecker	13.57
Painter, Automotive	14.52
Radiator Repair Specialist	13.57
Tire Repairer	11.68
Transmission Repair Specialist	15.06

#### Food Preparation and Service Occupations

Baker	13.08
Cook I	1.58
Cook II	13.08
Dishwasher	8.48
Food Service Worker	8.48



Meat Cutter	13.08
Waiter/Waitress	9.32

#### Furniture Maintenance and Repair Occupations

Electrostatic Spray Painter	16.24
Furniture Handler	10.92
Furniture Refinisher	16.24
Furniture Refinisher Helper	12.70
Furniture Repairer, Minor	14.45
Upholsterer	16.24

#### General Services and Support Occupations

Cleaner, Vehicles	8.48
Elevator Operator	8.48
Gardener	11.18
House Keeping Aid I	7.58
House Keeping Aid II	8.48
Janitor	8.48
Laborer, Grounds Maintenance	9.32
Maid or Houseman	7.58
Pest Controller	12.34
Refuse Collector	8.48
Tractor Operator	10.84
Window Cleaner	9.32

#### Health Occupations

Dental Assistant	10.44
Emergency Medical Technician (EMT)/Paramedic/Ambulance Driver	10.44
Licensed Practical Nurse I	8.31
Licensed Practical Nurse II	9.34
Licensed Practical Nurse III	10.44
Medical Assistant	9.34
Medical Laboratory Technician	9.34
Medical Record Clerk	9.34
Medical Record Technician	12.93
Nursing Assistant I	6.78
Nursing Assistant II	7.62
Nursing Assistant III	8.31
Nursing Assistant IV	9.34
Pharmacy Technician	11.63
Phlebotomist	9.34
Registered Nurse I	12.93
Registered Nurse II	15.81
Registered Nurse II, Specialist	15.81
Registered Nurse III	19.14
Registered Nurse III, Anesthetist	19.14
Registered Nurse IV	22.94

#### Information and Arts Occupations

Audiovisual Librarian	14.96
Exhibits Specialist I	13.81
Exhibits Specialist II	16.72
Exhibits Specialist III	19.95
Illustrator I	13.81

Illustrator II	16.72
Illustrator III	19.95
Librarian	16.55
Library Technician	10.47
Photographer I	13.30
Photographer II	13.81
Photographer III	16.72
Photographer IV	19.95
Photographer V	24.15

#### Laundry, Dry Cleaning, Pressing and Related Occupations

Assembler	5.94
Counter Attendant	5.94
Dry Cleaner	7.05
Finisher, Flatwork, Machine	5.94
Presser, Hand	5.94
Presser, Machine, Drycleaning	5.94
Presser, Machine, Shirts	5.94
Presser, Machine, Wearing Apparel, Laundry	5.94
Sewing Machine Operator	7.54
Tailor	8.06
Washer, Machine	6.28

#### Machine Tool Operation and Repair Occupations

Machine-Tool Operator (Toolroom)	16.24
Tool and Die Maker	17.81

#### Material Handling and Packing Occupations

Forklift Operator	9.02
Fuel Distribution System Operator	10.39
Material Coordinator	11.05
Material Expediter	11.05
Material Handling Laborer	7.60
Order Filler	9.06
Production Line Worker (Food Processing)	9.72
Shipping Packer	9.18
Shipping/Receiving Clerk	9.18
Stock Clerk (Shelf Stocker; Store Worker II)	10.56
Store Worker I	8.66
Tools and Parts Attendant	9.72
Warehouse Specialist	9.72

#### Mechanics and Maintenance and Repair Occupations

Aircraft Mechanic	17.10
Aircraft Mechanic Helper	12.70
Aircraft Quality Control Inspector	18.00
Aircraft Servicer	14.45
Aircraft Worker	15.34
Appliance Mechanic	16.24
Bicycle Repairer	13.11
Cable Splicer	17.10
Carpenter, Maintenance	16.24
Carpet Layer	15.34
Electrician, Maintenance	19.77

Electronics Technician, Maintenance I	17.80
Electronics Technician, Maintenance II	19.78
Electronics Technician, Maintenance III	20.67
Fabric Worker	14.46
Fire Alarm System Mechanic	17.10
Fire Extinguisher Repairer	13.57
Fuel Distribution System Mechanic	17.10
General Maintenance Worker	15.34
Heating, Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Mechanic	17.10
Heavy Equipment Mechanic	17.10
Heavy Equipment Operator	13.93
Instrument Mechanic	17.10
Laborer	9.64
Locksmith	16.24
Machinery Maintenance Mechanic	16.61
Machinist, Maintenance	16.69
Maintenance Trades Helper	12.70
Millwright	17.10
Office Appliance Repairer	16.24
Painter, Aircraft	16.24
Painter, Maintenance	16.24
Pipefitter, Maintenance	17.10
Plumber, Maintenance	16.24
Pneudraulic Systems Mechanic	17.10
Rigger	17.10
Scale Mechanic	15.34
Sheet-Metal Worker, Maintenance	17.10
Small Engine Mechanic	15.34
Telecommunication Mechanic I	17.10
Telecommunication Mechanic II	18.00
Telephone Lineman	17.10
Welder, Combination, Maintenance	17.10
Well Driller	17.10
Woodcraft Worker	17.10
Woodworker	13.57

#### Miscellaneous Occupations

Animal Caretaker	10.07
Carnival Equipment Operator	10.84
Carnival Equipment Repairer	11.58
Carnival Worker	8.48
Desk Clerk	8.94
Embalmer	15.81
Lifeguard	7.97
Mortician	15.81
Park Attendant (Aide)	10.01
Photofinishing Worker (Photo Lab Tech., Darkroom Tech)	7.97
Recreation Specialist	12.39
Recycling Worker	10.84
Sales Clerk	7.97
Sport Official	7.97
Survey Party Chief (Chief of Party)	16.86
Surveying Aide	9.96
Surveying Technician (Instr. Person/Surveyor Asst./Instr.)	13.64
Swimming Pool Operator	13.08
Vending Machine Attendant	10.84
Vending Machine Repairer	3.08

Vending Machine Repairer Helper	10.84
Personal Needs Occupations	
Child Care Attendant	8.94
Child Care Center Clerk	11.56
Chore Aid	7.58
Homemaker	12.39
Plant and System Operation Occupations	
Boiler Tender	16.42
Sewage Plant Operator	16.24
Stationary Engineer	17.10
Ventilation Equipment Tender	12.70
Water Treatment Plant Operator	16.24
Protective Service Occupations	
Alarm Monitor	10.41
Corrections Officer	12.04
Court Security Officer	12.04
Detention Officer	12.04
Firefighter	12.04
Guard I	6.11
Guard II	10.41
Police Officer I	14.75
Stevedoring/Longshoremen Occupations	
Blocker and Bracer	11.73
Hatch Tender	11.73
Line Handler	11.73
Stevedore I	11.05
Stevedore II	12.43
Technical Occupations	
Air Traffic Control Specialist, Center (2)	26.07
Air Traffic Control Specialist, Station (2)	17.98
Air Traffic Control Specialist, Terminal (2)	19.79
Archeological Technician I	12.31
Archeological Technician II	13.84
Archeological Technician III	16.72
Cartographic Technician	16.72
Cashier	7.30
Civil Engineering Technician	16.72
Computer Based Training (CBT) Specialist/ Instructor	18.14
Drafter I	10.87
Drafter II	13.30
Drafter III	13.81
Drafter IV	16.72
Engineering Technician I	10.87
Engineering Technician II	13.30
Engineering Technician III	13.81
Engineering Technician IV	16.72
Engineering Technician V	20.91
Engineering Technician VI	25.29

Environmental Technician	16.14
Flight Simulator/Instructor (Pilot)	21.71
Graphic Artist	18.14
Instructor	17.14
Laboratory Technician	13.32
Mathematical Technician	16.72
Paralegal/Legal Assistant I	10.40
Paralegal/Legal Assistant II	14.96
Paralegal/Legal Assistant III	18.29
Paralegal/Legal Assistant IV	23.15
Photooptics Technician	16.72
Technical Writer	19.76
Unexploded (UXO) Safety Escort	16.57
Unexploded (UXO) Sweep Personnel	16.57
Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) Technician I	16.57
Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) Technician II	20.05
Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) Technician III	24.02
Weather Observer, Combined Upper Air and Surface Programs (3)	14.17
Weather Observer, Senior (3)	15.79
Weather Observer, Upper Air (3)	14.17
Transportation/ Mobile Equipment Operation Occupations	
Bus Driver	8.90
Parking and Lot Attendant	6.11
Shuttle Bus Driver	8.35
Taxi Driver	7.80
Truckdriver, Heavy Truck	10.07
Truckdriver, Light Truck	8.35
Truckdriver, Medium Truck	8.90
Truckdriver, Tractor-Trailer	10.07

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ALL OCCUPATIONS LISTED ABOVE RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS:

HEALTH & WELFARE: \$1.92 an hour or \$76.80 a week or \$332.80 a month.

VACATION: 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year of service with a contractor or successor; 3 weeks after 8 years, and 4 weeks after 20 years. Length of service includes the whole span of continuous service with the present contractor or successor, wherever employed, and with the predecessor contractors in the performance of similar work at the same Federal facility. (Reg. 29 CFR 4.173)

HOLIDAYS: A minimum of ten paid holidays per year: New Year's Day, Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday, Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day. (A contractor may substitute for any of the named holidays another day off with pay in accordance with a plan communicated to the employees involved.)(See 29 CFR 4.174)

THE OCCUPATIONS WHICH HAVE PARENTHESES AFTER THEM RECEIVE THE FOLLOWING BENEFITS (as numbered):

1) Does not apply to employees employed in a bona fide executive, administrative, or professional capacity as defined and delineated in 29 CFR (See CFR 4.156)

2) APPLICABLE TO AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS ONLY - NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL: An employee is entitled to pay for all work performed between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M. at the rate of basic pay plus a night pay differential amounting to 10 percent of the rate of basic pay.

3) WEATHER OBSERVERS - NIGHT PAY & SUNDAY PAY: If you work at night as part of a regular tour of duty, you will earn a night differential and receive an additional 10% of basic pay for any hours worked between 6pm and 6am. If you are a full-time employed (40 hours a week) and Sunday is part of your regularly scheduled workweek, you are paid at your rate of basic pay plus a Sunday premium of 25% of your basic rate for each hour of Sunday work which is not overtime (i.e. occasional work on Sunday outside the normal tour of duty is considered overtime work).

**\*\* UNIFORM ALLOWANCE \*\***

If employees are required to wear uniforms in the performance of this contract (either by the terms of the Government contract, by the employer, by the state or local law, etc.), the cost of furnishing such uniforms and maintaining (by laundering or dry cleaning) such uniforms is an expense that may not be borne by an employee where such cost reduces the hourly rate below that required by the wage determination. The Department of Labor will accept payment in accordance with the following standards as compliance:

The contractor or subcontractor is required to furnish all employees with an adequate number of uniforms without cost or to reimburse employees for the actual cost of the uniforms. In addition, where uniform cleaning and maintenance is made the responsibility of the employee, all contractors and subcontractors subject to this wage determination shall (in the absence of a bona fide collective bargaining agreement providing for a different amount, or the furnishing of contrary affirmative proof as to the actual cost), reimburse all employees for such cleaning and maintenance at a rate of \$3.35 per week (or \$.67 cents per day). However, in those instances where the uniforms furnished are made of "wash and wear" materials, may be routinely washed and dried with other personal garments, and do not require any special treatment such as dry cleaning, daily washing, or commercial laundering in order to meet the cleanliness or appearance standards set by the terms of the Government contract, by the contractor, by law, or by the nature of the work, there is no requirement that employees be reimbursed for uniform maintenance costs.

**\*\* NOTES APPLYING TO THIS WAGE DETERMINATION \*\***

**Source of Occupational Title and Descriptions:**

The duties of employees under job titles listed are those described in the "Service Contract Act Directory of Occupations," Fourth Edition, January 1993, as amended by the Third Supplement, dated March 1997, unless otherwise indicated. This publication may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, at 202-783-3238, or by writing to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402. Copies of specific job descriptions may also be obtained from the appropriate contracting officer.

REQUEST FOR AUTHORIZATION OF ADDITIONAL CLASSIFICATION AND WAGE RATE {Standard Form 1444 (SF 1444)}

**Conformance Process:**

The contracting officer shall require that any class of service employee which is not listed herein and which is to be employed under the contract (i.e., the work to be performed is not performed by any classification listed in the wage determination), be classified by the contractor so as to provide a reasonable relationship (i.e., appropriate level of skill comparison) between such unlisted classifications and the classifications listed in the wage determination. Such conformed classes of employees shall be paid the monetary wages and furnished the fringe benefits as are determined. Such conforming process shall be initiated by the contractor prior to the performance of contract work by such unlisted class(es) of employees. The conformed classification, wage rate, and/or fringe benefits shall be retroactive to the commencement date of the contract. {See Section 4.6 (C)(vi)} When multiple wage determinations are included in a contract, a separate SF 1444 should be prepared for each wage determination to which a class(es) is to be conformed.

The process for preparing a conformance request is as follows:

- 1) When preparing the bid, the contractor identifies the need for a conformed occupation(s) and computes a proposed rate(s).
- 2) After contract award, the contractor prepares a written report listing in order proposed classification title(s), a Federal grade equivalency (FGE) for each proposed classification(s), job description(s), and rationale for proposed wage rate(s), including information regarding the agreement or disagreement of the authorized representative of the employees involved, or where there is no authorized representative, the employees themselves. This report should be submitted to the contracting officer no later than 30 days after such unlisted class(es) of employees performs any contract work.
- 3) The contracting officer reviews the proposed action and promptly submits a report of the action, together with the agency's recommendations and pertinent information including the position of the contractor and the employees, to the Wage and Hour Division, Employment Standards Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, for review. (See section 4.6(b)(2) of Regulations 29 CFR Part 4).
- 4) Within 30 days of receipt, the Wage and Hour Division approves, modifies, or disapproves the action via transmittal to the agency contracting officer, or notifies the contracting officer that additional time will be required to process the request.
- 5) The contracting officer transmits the Wage and Hour decision to the contractor.
- 6) The contractor informs the affected employees.

Information required by the Regulations must be submitted on SF 1444 or bond paper.

When preparing a conformance request, the "Service Contract Act Directory of Occupations" (the Directory) should be used to compare job definitions to insure that duties requested are not performed by a classification already listed in the wage determination. Remember, it is not the job title, but the required tasks that determine whether a class is included in an established wage determination. Conformances may not be used to artificially split, combine, or subdivide classifications listed in the wage determination.

**FORMAL QUESTIONs RECEIVED**

Section: T.E. 1.1  
Pages: 78 and 81

**Q:** A review of the referenced workload charts indicates average monthly receipts of approximately 75,000 and average monthly issues of 74,000. These equate to annual numbers of 900,000 and 888,000 respectively. Obviously the wrong scale has been used for these charts since the average annual receipts are approximately 141,000 and issues are approximately 490,000.

Could these charts be corrected and the actual monthly numbers be provided to assist in determining the actual monthly fluctuations workload?

**A: T.E. 1.1. revised to reflect correct numbers.**

Section: T.E. 2.7  
Pages: 116 through 120

**Q:** Would it be possible for you to provide either more specific descriptions, National Stock Numbers (NSN), or Manufacturer's Short Part Numbers so we can identify and price the items to be replaced by the PA. Several examples; there are several 12 x 12 x 24 cartons listed on page 117. Are these all the same cartons? Please note this example applies in almost every carton size, especially those linked to a "none" in the NSN column. In addition, items such as clips on page 119, fourth line; paper bags, page 120 are non-descriptive as to size or in the case of the clips, the type. On page 120, nuts/bolts/washers are identified by Federal Stock Code with a lot quantity; however, the DSCP site does not appear to provide enough information to cost a lot size.

**A: T.E. 2.7 revised to provide more detailed information.**

Section: T.E. 2.5  
Page: 114

**Q:** EJON property numbers, 7M0163, 7M0164, 7M0165, 7M0166, and 7M0167 are all utility vehicles in condition code b4. Are the vehicles available for contractor use for the life of the contract? If not, is there an estimate for how long they are to be available. Will the Government replace them?

**A: See Paragraph 3.2.2 in the PWS addressing Government-Furnished Plant Equipment (GFPE).**

Section: L  
Paragraph: L23 (a)  
Page: 178

**Q:** Paragraph L23 (a) states that the Executed Request for Proposal Document and certifications shall contain SF33, Solicitation, Offer and Award, and Section K. Are we required to send a complete backed up unsigned copy of the solicitation along with the signed Standard Form 33 and Reps and Certs.

**A: No. Refer to Paragraph L14 (a), which addresses the number of copies required for each volume. The original plus three copies are required for Volume IV.**